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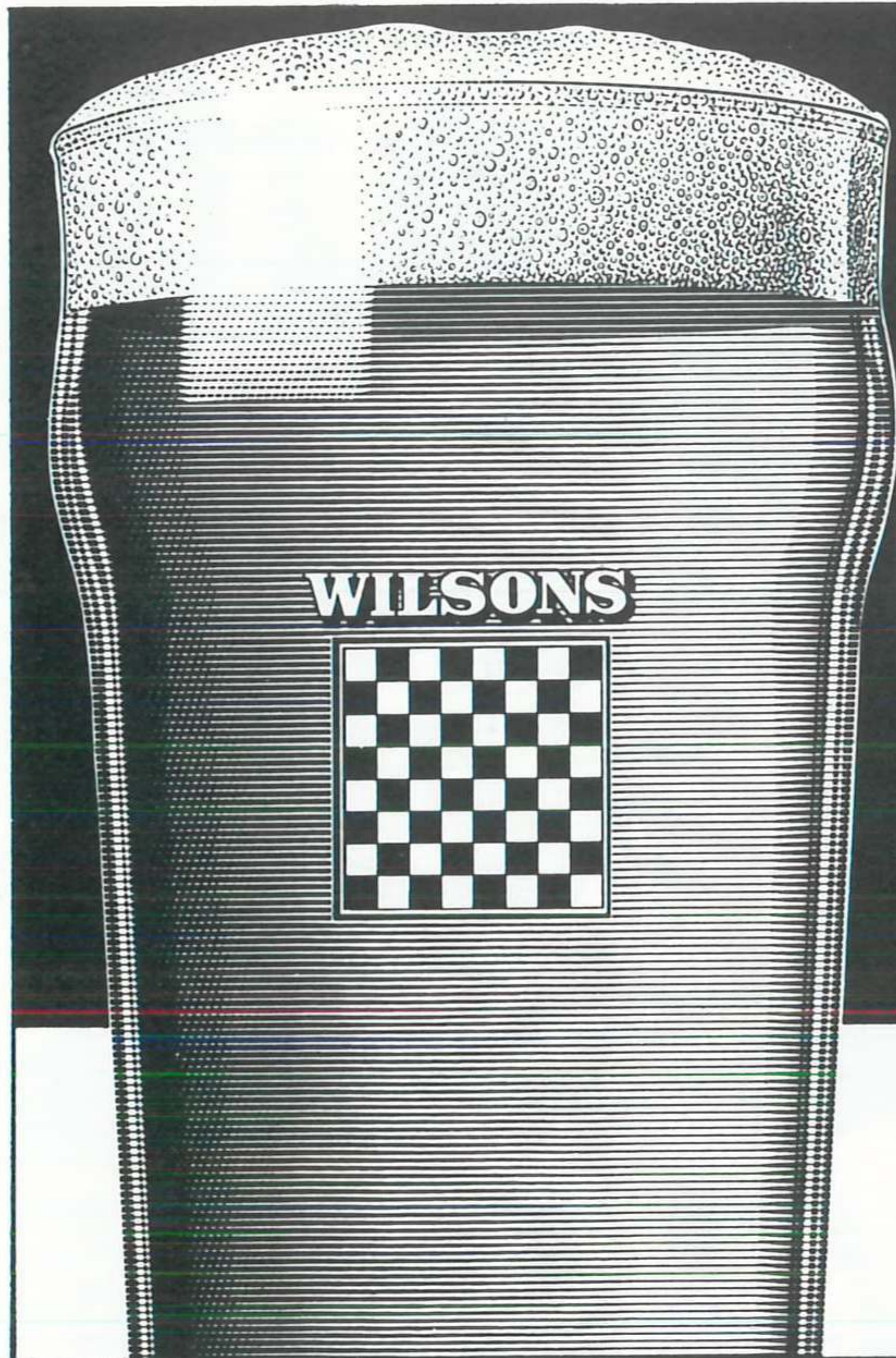


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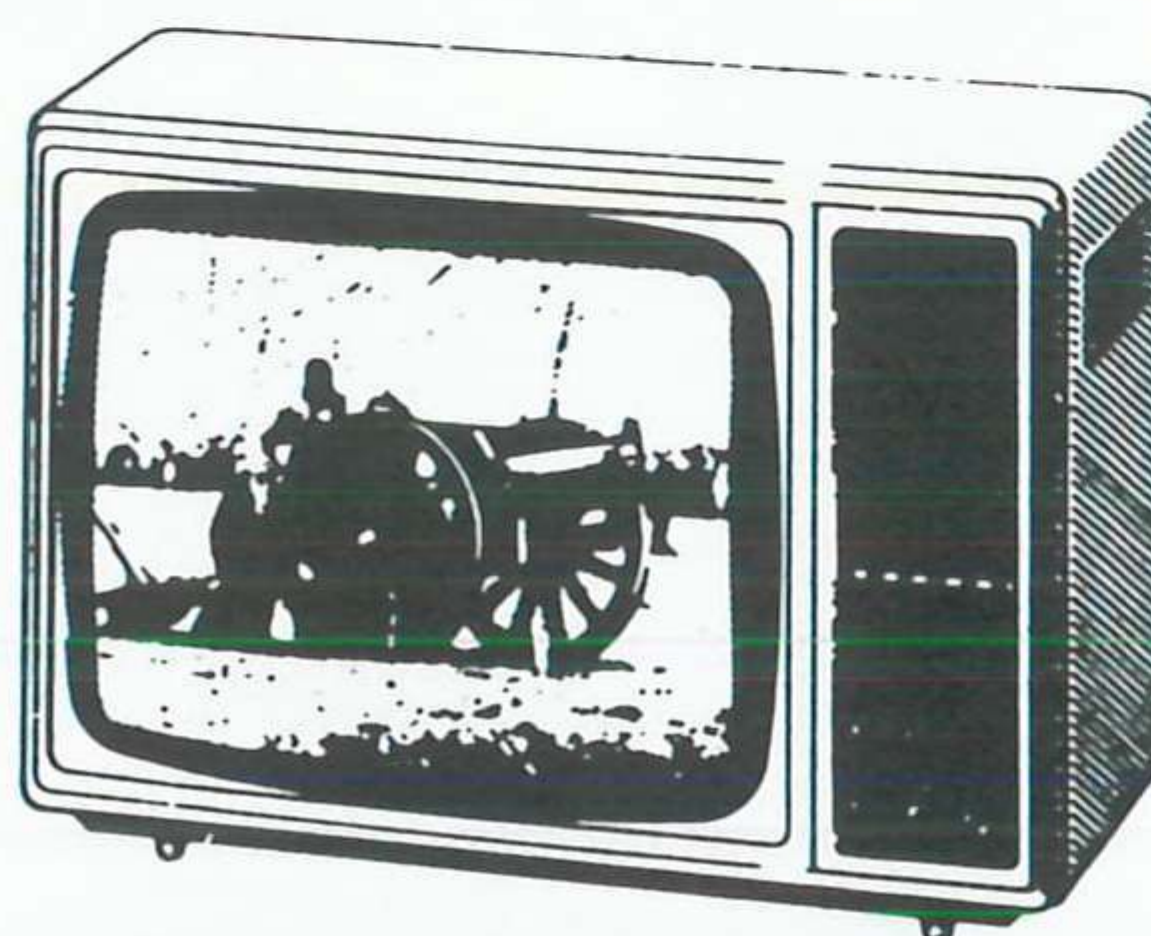
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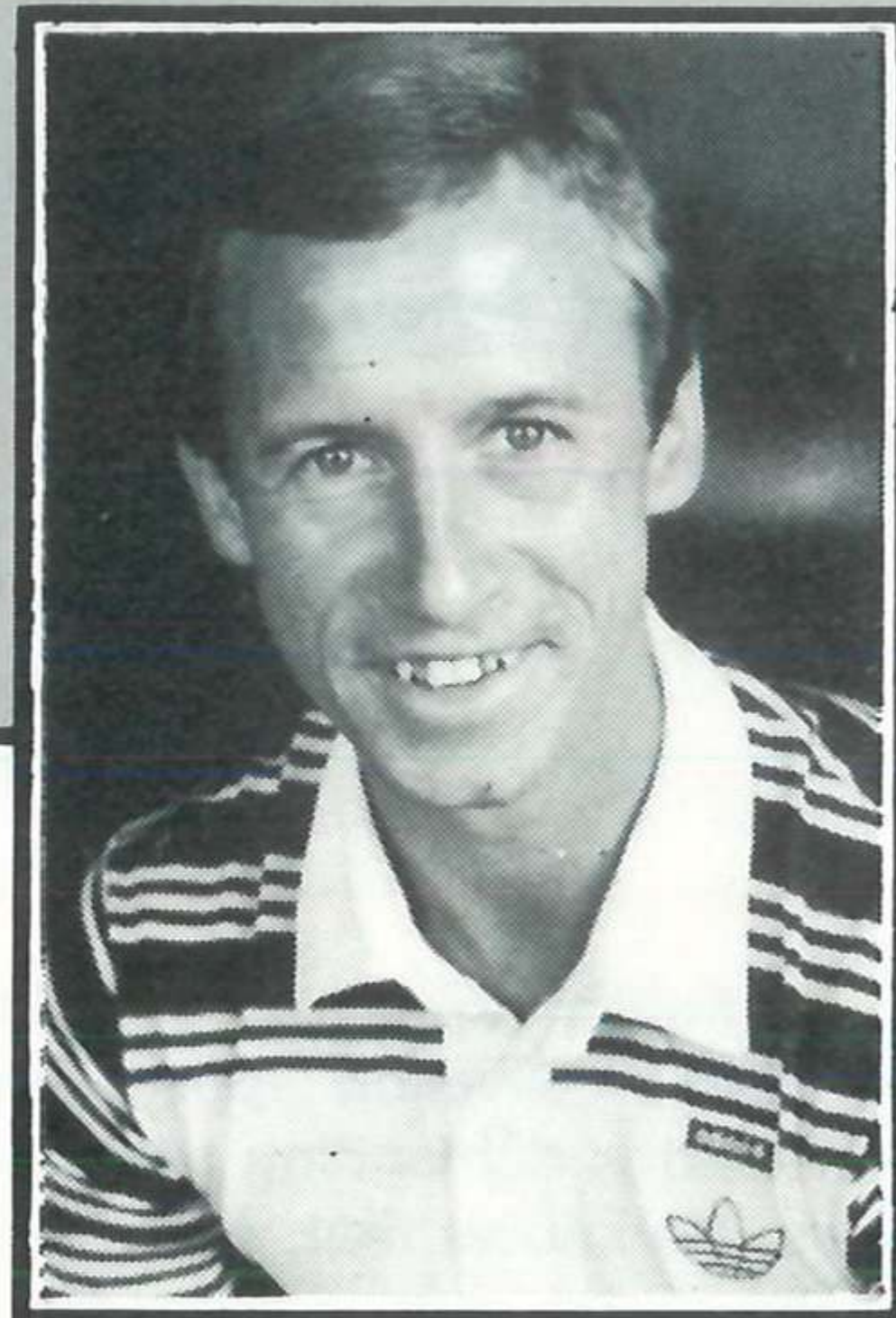
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# JOHN MCGOVERN



I would like to extend a warm Bolton welcome to today's opponents Fulham — one of the club's currently firm favourites for promotion.

The Londoners are riding the crest of a wave in the highly competent hands of "Supermac", the man who thrilled so many with his goalscoring feats with Luton, Newcastle and Arsenal.

Now Malcolm Macdonald has found someone to emulate his own scoring performances — Gordon Davies — a player Fulham picked up for a negligible fee.

The bargain buy has turned into something of a jewel and when you consider that finding a striker of such calibre is as difficult as finding the proverbial needle in a haystack it isn't surprising that Supermac relished every goal his young protégé bangs in.

While on the subject of looking for talent, our last home match, although only a friendly against Sunderland, at least gave us a chance to see our dynamic duo of Simon Rudge and Steve Saunders in first team action, albeit against the mass blockade Sunderland put up against us.

Both these youngsters have excellent prospects of staying in the game for long careers provided they keep their feet firmly on the ground. Knowing them as I do, though, I'm sure that won't be a problem for them.

Another of our youngsters who got a long-awaited chance of first team action was Simon Farnworth. Like the rest of our reserves and apprentices, Simon has been warned to always be prepared and alert to grab his chance whenever it comes along.

Obviously football on a wet and windy Friday night was hardly appealing to the majority of fans. Arranging a match against Sunderland was a calculated risk when it came to attracting the fans and without the help of our sponsors Cambrian we wouldn't have been able to stage the game.

But I deemed it absolutely essential that the game be played and for that reason I must offer a sincere "Thank You" to Cambrian.

In fact our sponsors, Ingersoll Rand and TSB among so many others, have been superb in their loyalty to us, especially considering the circumstances at the club.

They, like our fans, can at least look forward to our

games these days knowing at least that they are virtually guaranteed entertainment on the pitch.

It was nice to break our away "duck" at Oldham in our last League game. One of the more pleasing aspects being that, although we didn't play all that well, the main reason why we took the three points was because we had vital contributions from certain individuals at exactly the right time — and where it mattered.

In some ways I can appreciate Joe Royle feeling that Oldham never got a break in 90 minutes. But over 42 matches all the breaks, the bad refereeing decisions, injuries and suspensions even themselves out.

At the end of a season a true reflection of a team's lucky breaks, but more importantly their calibre of performance, is reflected in their League position.

Joe Royle has always been someone I could share a few words with and will always remain so, even though our particular versions of events a fortnight ago were somewhat contradictory.

Like myself when I sold Peter Reid to Everton, Joe Royle was probably heartbroken when he had to sell his central defender Paul Futcher to Derby County.

But deep down Joe, like I, knew that he had someone who could fill in to good effect and he certainly wasn't complaining about his side's 3-1 win at Rotherham last Saturday — without Futcher of course.

One aspect of Peter Reid's transfer to Everton and Paul Futcher's move to Derby is that both deals were completed with no ill feelings. And it is one of the brighter sides of this much-maligned game of ours that, having left their clubs, both players know they will always be able to return and be greeted as friends.

**Front cover:** A Chris Thompson shot at Oldham.



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## FULHAM TO KEEP UP THE PRESSURE

From: Tony Pullein

Though Fulham appear to be sailing happily towards their First Division port, manager Malcolm Macdonald is demanding even more effort from his players. He knows that, even with a nine-point lead over the fourth club, Fulham could still be caught if complacency is allowed to creep in.

Even so it looks reasonably certain that the Cottagers will celebrate their second successive promotion season. Last season they squeezed into the Third Division's third promotion place and now they are hoping for a return to the First Division after an absence of 15 years.

The Cottagers' current success is due to a large extent to the successful striking partnership of Gordon Davies and Dean Coney. Davies had scored 16 before this week's home F.A. Cup replay with Watford. It was Coney's seventh goal of the season that earned them such a creditable 1-1 draw with the First Division side at Vicarage Road last Saturday.

The Cottagers possess one of the finest away records in the Second Division, having won at Shrewsbury (1-0), Middlesbrough (4-1), Newcastle (4-1), Grimsby (4-0), Wolves (4-2) and Rotherham (1-0) and drawn at Crystal Palace (1-1) and Chelsea (0-0).

Fulham were beaten at Charlton (0-3), Barnsley (3-4), Leicester (0-2) and Carlisle (2-3).

In the Milk Cup Fulham recovered from a 0-1 defeat at Southend to win their home leg 4-2. They were then held to a 2-2 draw at Craven Cottage by First Division Coventry. As the return game ended 0-0, Fulham were beaten on the away-goals-double rule.

A 2-0 victory at Oldham in the third round of the F.A. Cup earned Fulham a crack at Watford in round four last Saturday. They gave yet another impressive away performance and held the lead until 10 minutes from the end. Mr Macdonald felt they deserved to win at Watford and was hoping to complete the job at Craven Cottage this week.

One possible problem could arise at Burnden Park if Fulham are awarded a penalty — no one will be anxious to take it!

Regular penalty-taker Ray Lewington gave up the job after missing his last spot-kick and, with deputy Kevin Lock out of the side injured, Bob Wilson took over against Middlesbrough — but shot straight at the goalkeeper! "I don't want to take any more," he smiled.

Fulham FC was founded by members of St. Andrews Church Sunday School, Kensington, in 1880. As their pitch was in Lillie Road, Fulham, they called themselves Fulham St. Andrews FC.

They were elected to the Second Division of the Football League in 1907. The Cottagers enjoyed a remarkable first season, finishing in fourth position and earning a place in the semi-final of the F.A. Cup.

It was to be years before they were again to make such a big impact but Fulham settled into a fairly respectable rut in Division Two and remained there until shaken by relegation to Division Three (South) in 1928.

It took them four years to get back, and they did it in style, hitting a club record 111 League goals.

In 1949 they won the Second Division championship and entered the First Division for the first time. Yet this team floundered in the First Division and, within three years, was back where it started and back to what most people were beginning to think as their rightful place. Down the years Fulham had gained an image of a good average Second Division club.

They did, however, return once more to the First Division in 1959, making several dramatic escapes before dropping down again in 1968. Twelve months later they were back in Division Three!

It took them two years to win promotion but in 1980 they were relegated back to Division Three. Last season they were promoted again — and now they are hoping they can return to the First Division.

**GERRY PEYTON (Goalkeeper).** Gerry began his League career with Burnley in 1975/76 and made 30 League appearances for the Turf Moor club before moving on to Fulham in a £40,000 deal in 1976. He

# Fulham





**BACK ROW:** Jeffrey Hopkins, Dale Tempest, Sean O'Driscoll, Kevin Lock, Dean Coney.

**MIDDLE ROW:** Briam Greenaway (no longer with club), Stephen Hatter, Gerry Peyton, Roger Brown, Jim Stannard, Tony Gale, Robert Wilson, Paul Parker.

**FRONT ROW:** Ray Harford (1st Team Coach), Ray Lewington, Ray Houghton, Les Strong, Malcolm Macdonald (Manager), Peter O'Sullivan, John Reeves, Gordon Davies, Derek Wright (Physiotherapist).

has been capped by the Republic of Ireland on 20 occasions.

**JEFF HOPKINS (Defender).** Jeff made one League appearance during 1980/81 and last season settled down so well at right-back that he was capped twice by the Welsh under-21s. Jeff has won further under-21 caps this season.

**ROGER BROWN (Defender).** Roger got his big break with Bournemouth in 1977/78. Three seasons ago he was transferred to Norwich for £85,000 and Fulham invested a £100,000 fee when they signed him at the end of the 1979/80 campaign. He has developed a knack for scoring from dead-ball situations and scored 12 goals last season.

**TONY GALE (Defender).** Tony established himself in the Cottagers' side after making his debut in 1977. He has since remained a permanent member of the team.

**KEVIN LOCK (Defender).** Kevin made his name as an outstanding defender with West Ham, winning England youth and under-23 honours. He made more than 150 first-team appearances for the Hammers before transferring to Fulham for £60,000 in 1978.

**PAUL PARKER (Defender).** Paul developed in the junior teams and made his League debut two seasons ago. He was recently recalled at left-back when Lock was injured.

**SEAN O'DRISCOLL (Midfield).** Sean was signed from Alvechurch for £12,500 in November 1979 and he was given an early chance in the Cottagers' first-team.

**BOB WILSON (Midfield).** Bob was spotted playing in schoolboy football in London and he initially joined Fulham as an apprentice. He won a regular place two seasons ago.

**RAY HOUGHTON (Midfield).** Ray was signed on a free-transfer from West Ham in the summer. Ray had been limited to a brief substitute's appearance in the Hammers' League eleven but he very quickly established himself as a first-team regular with Fulham.

**RAY LEWINGTON (Midfield).** Ray served his apprenticeship with Chelsea, making his bow in their League eleven in 1975/76. He completed 85 League appearances for the Stamford Bridge club and in 1979 he moved on to Wimbledon. After a spell with Vancouver Whitecaps, he joined Fulham for £60,000 in 1980.

**GORDON DAVIES (Forward).** Gordon is leading the Cottagers' scoring list for the fourth season in succession with 16 so far to his credit. Gordon joined the club from Merthyr for £10,000 and was introduced to the first-team in 1977/78. His scoring form at Fulham has so far earned his four full Welsh caps. He scored 16 goals in 1979/80, 22 the following season and 25 last term.

**DEAN CONEY (Forward).** Dean was an apprentice when he took his League bow two seasons ago but he scored three goals in only seven games. Last season he set up a fine partnership with Gordon Davies and Dean netted 19 times. He has hit seven this season.



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# CLUB NEWS

## PREVIOUS ENCOUNTERS

Today's game with Fulham will be the 38th football league meeting between the two sides. To date the Wanderers have won 17 games to the Londoners 12.

The first meeting took place here at Burnden with a second division fixture in October 1908. A goalless draw resulted, which was to be one of four such games, the other three coming in seasons 1973-74, 1974-75 and 1977-78, this being the last time that Fulham visited Burnden. It turned out to be an anti-climax for the 34,110 spectators after seeing the Wanderers earn promotion the previous week at Blackburn. Fulham became the only team to take three points from the Wanderers during that season after also winning 2-0 at Craven Cottage in December 1977.

Fulham have won on three occasions at Burnden. On boxing day 1950 by 1-0, (after the Wanderers had won by the same score in London the previous day) October 1960 by 3-0 and in September 1961 by 3-2. All these games took place in the first division.

Earlier this season Fulham won by 4-0 at Craven Cottage with goals from Ray Lewington, Ray Houghton and two from Dean Coney.

In the FA Cup we have met on one occasion in 1953 when the Wanderers won a third round tie at Burnden by 3-1. This game being played on a Wednesday due to the original fixture the previous Saturday cancelled by fog.

In the league cup we crossed paths three times in 1976 during Bolton's best run in the competition. After a 2-2 draw in London the same result occurred at Burnden after extra time with Bobby Moore being sent off amid confusion and controversy. The Wanderers won the second replay at St Andrews 2-1.

## FLASHBACK

15 years ago 27th January 1968. The Wanderers went out of the Cup at the 3rd round stage with a 4-2 defeat at Nottingham Forest. Gordon Taylor and John Hulme scored for the Wanderers with the unfortunate Syd Farrimond putting through his own goal.

3rd February 1968. A return to league action saw the visit of Blackburn Rovers to Burnden. The best league attendance of the season, 17,097 witnessed a 2-1 win for Bolton with Gareth Williams notching both goals. Winger Terry Wharton left the field with a thigh injury and was not to play again until the following April.

10th February 1968. A Gordon Taylor penalty earned the Wanderers a point in a 1-1 draw at Blackpool.

10 years ago 30th January 1973. The Wanderers completed the double over Wrexham with a 1-0 win at Burnden. Paul Jones got the all important goal before 16,732 spectators.

3rd/7th February 1973 Bolton were involved in an exciting 4th round FA Cup tie with second division Cardiff City. A 2-2 draw resulted at Burnden with Garry Jones and John Ritson on the Bolton scoresheet with Billy Kellock and Leighton Phillips replying for the Welshmen. The talking point of the game being the sending off of Warwick Rimmer and Gil Reece.

The following Wednesday the sides drew 1-1 after extra time at Ninian Park with Garry Jones equalising an Andy McCulloch goal.

10th February 1973. Goals from Garry Jones and Alan Waldron kept the Wanderers on top of the third division with a 2-0 win over Grimsby Town at Burnden.

12th February 1973. A Stuart Lee goal finally disposed of Cardiff City in the second replay at the Hawthorns.

5 years ago: 21st January 1978. Neil Whatmore was the matchwinner in a 1-0 victory over Hull City at Burnden, this was followed up on 6th February 1978 with another 1-0 win when Mansfield Town visited in a 4th round FA Cup tie. Frank Worthington scoring a first half winner.

## JUNIOR WHITES

Today's mascot is Simon Fielding who is nine years old. Simon comes from Dean Bank in Bradshaw and attends St Maxentious School. His favourite player is Steve Whitworth.

Don't forget the next Junior Whites meeting is this coming Monday the 7th February at 6.30 in the Executive Suite.



## RESERVE REPORT

12th January 1983 Bolton Res. 2 Derby County Res. 0  
Wanderers reserves completed their first double of the season with a 2-0 win over Derby County Reserves at Burnden.

The game got off to an electrifying start when in the first minute Steve Thompson had a shot from the edge of the area well saved by Banovic in the Derby goal.

The Wanderers took the lead in the 6th minute when Simon Rudge shot home from eight yards after Steve Saunders had nodded the ball down to him.

A minute later Saunders himself got onto the scoresheet from a Rudge cross, Thompson headed the ball back to Saunders who unchallenged, finished off a delightful move.

Warren Joyce, playing full back was unlucky when he had a twenty yard drive which ended up in the net disallowed for offside.

Banovic again kept Derby in the game when he made a brilliant one handed save from a Mike Bennett shot.

After this incident the Wanderers seemed to go off the boil and although the result was never in doubt the second half was a scrappy affair.

Warren Joyce was booked in the 66th minute for a foul on the Derby substitute Ackroyd with Reid following a minute later for a blatant obstruction on Steve Thompson.

The only highlight of the half was a diving header from Simon Rudge three minutes from time which was just off target.

TEAM: Farnworth, Joyce, Phillips, Redfearn, Darby, Doyle, Thompson, Saunders, Moores, Rudge, Bennett. Sub: Booth for Doyle (73rd minute).

19th January 1983 Port Vale Res. 3 Bolton Wanderers Res. 2  
The Wanderers went down to bottom club Port Vale with a poor performance despite a late rally which saw them almost snatch a point. Defensive mistakes and poor finishing up front proved costly as the Wanderers found themselves two goals down within half an hour. Vale centre forward Mark Wright notching both goals when he found himself with only Simon Farnworth to beat on both occasions.

Steve Thompson, Warren Joyce and Simon Rudge all wasted good scoring chances before Vale went three up in the 68th minute when Andy Shankland headed home unchallenged.

Ten minutes later the Wanderers were awarded a dubious penalty when the referee ruled that Vales centre half Les Lawrence had pushed Ian Moores. Steve Thompson converted the kick.

Simon Rudge pulled another goal back in the 83rd minute after a long throw in from Neil Berry. This brought about a hectic finale with both goalkeepers kept busy for the remainder of the game.

TEAM: Farnworth, Berry, Phillips, Joyce, Booth, Bennett, S. Thompson, Saunders, Moores, Redfearn, Rudge. Sub: Hodgkinson.

26th January 1983 Barnsley Res. 0 Bolton Res 1  
A fine performance in contrast to the previous week put the reserves back on the promotion trail.

Barnsley did pile on a lot of first half pressure but the defence held out admirably with Paul Booth and Neil Berry exceptional.

The Wanderers best first half chances went to the unlucky Warren Joyce whose direct free kick from the edge of the penalty area was inches wide, and to Steve Thompson who shot wide with only the keeper to beat.

Conditions deteriorated in the second half with a strong blustery wind but the Wanderers got the all important breakthrough on the hour when Neil Redfearn shot home a cross from Steve Thompson that had been kicked on by Steve Saunders.

The goal killed Barnsley and the few chances that they did create were easily taken care of by the ever improving Simon Farnworth.

There were five bookings, Barnsleys Souter, Wakefield and Longden along with Warren Joyce and Mike Bennett for petty fouls.

TEAM: Farnworth, Davies, Bennett, Joyce, Berry, Booth, S. Thompson, Saunders, Rudge, Redfearn, Phillips. Sub: Hodgkinson for Redfearn 65th minute.



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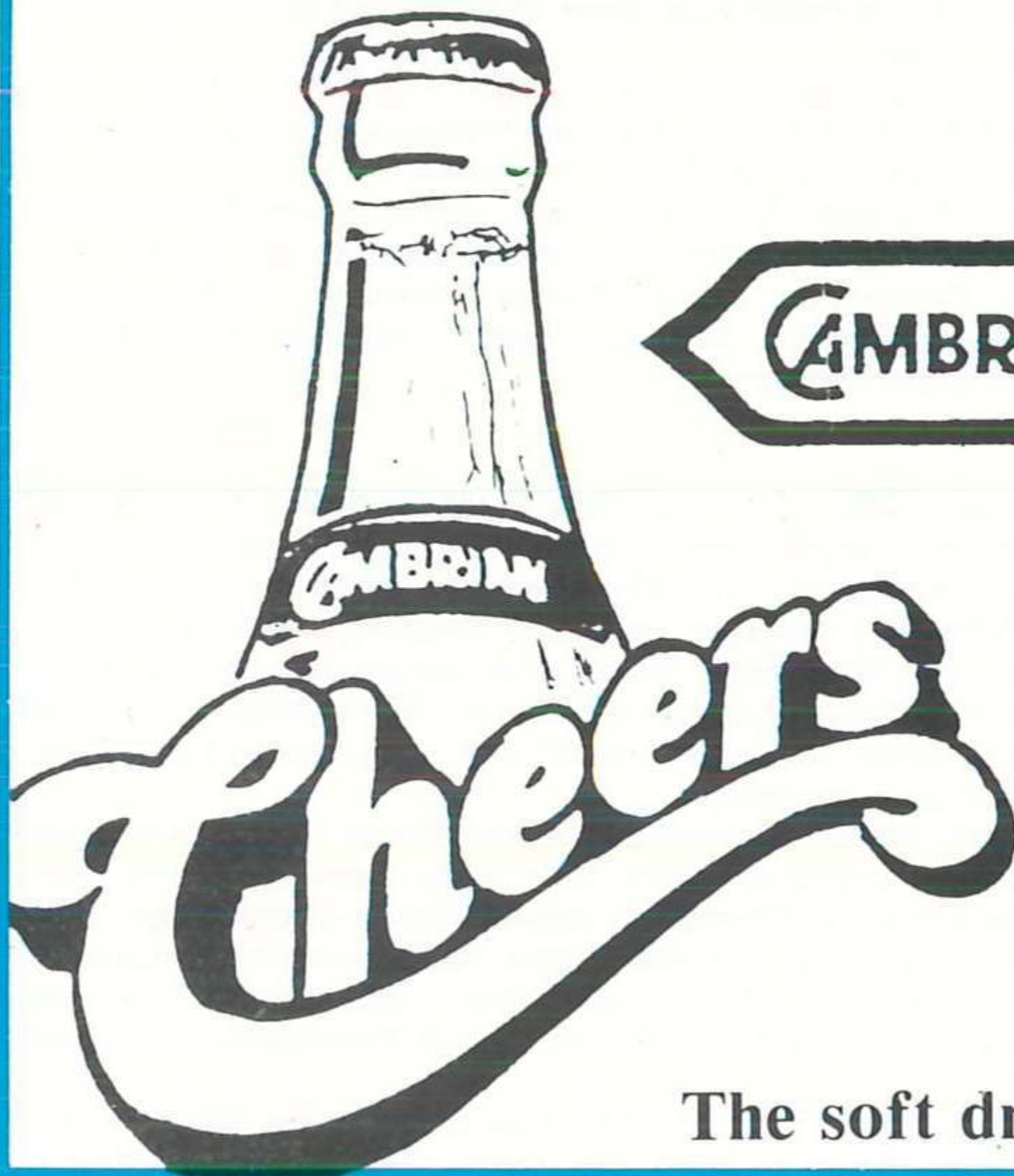
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# ENGLAND SOLD ON THE BOX

For months Wembley Stadium and the Football Association tried to sell England's home game against little Luxembourg in the European Championship, but the soccer going public just remained disinterested. Even advertisements in the national press failed to kindle any passion for the game, and by the beginning of December only 20,000 tickets had been sold.

Perhaps the timing of the fixture — December 15th — was a little wrong. For although the posters proudly proclaimed "Christmas-time football!" everyone in the game will tell you that the two weeks leading up to the festivities is traditionally the worst in the soccer calendar for attendances. And indeed some clubs would favour a three week break at this time, never mind staging extra fixtures.

Anyway the Football Association decided that the best way of boosting interest in the game was to sell it on television and so they did, screening an advertisement in the London region only.

The FA certainly couldn't have chosen a tougher challenge. Luxembourg are one of the weakest and least attractive international sides in Europe although the previous time they appeared in England was in a crucial World Cup qualifying match in March 1977, when 81,000 turned out to see England win 5-0, with goals from Kevin Keegan, Trevor Francis, Ray Kennedy and Mick Channon, who scored twice, once from the penalty spot.

The man who tried to stimulate public interest through the medium of the

advertisement was none other than the England team manager Bobby Robson, whose job it was to motivate the players. It had been planned in advance to use Robson as one Wembley official pointed out: "We wanted to focus on the managers personality. There is a great family atmosphere in the England team and he puts it across well. In fact he is going to write a regular column in the programme in future."

There was a certain simplicity about his message which went: "This is Bobby Robson calling football fans. Come and see England play Luxembourg in the European Championship at Wembley on the 15th December."

The FA declined to comment on how much the publicity campaign, which also included radio advertising, cost them, or for that matter how many fans they hoped it would attract to Wembley, but they clearly anticipated boosting the attendance to over 50,000.

But the whole campaign although directed on a regional basis could have wider implications. When the football club chairmen met at their last save our football seminar one of the ideas to emerge from the smoke filled discussions was to advertise the game on TV in order to woo back the fans. The fact that they did not embark on their planned campaign was purely because it proved too costly.

The League clubs shelved it for another day although there are those who believe that football should be marketed by modern methods, which in this case is via the small screen.



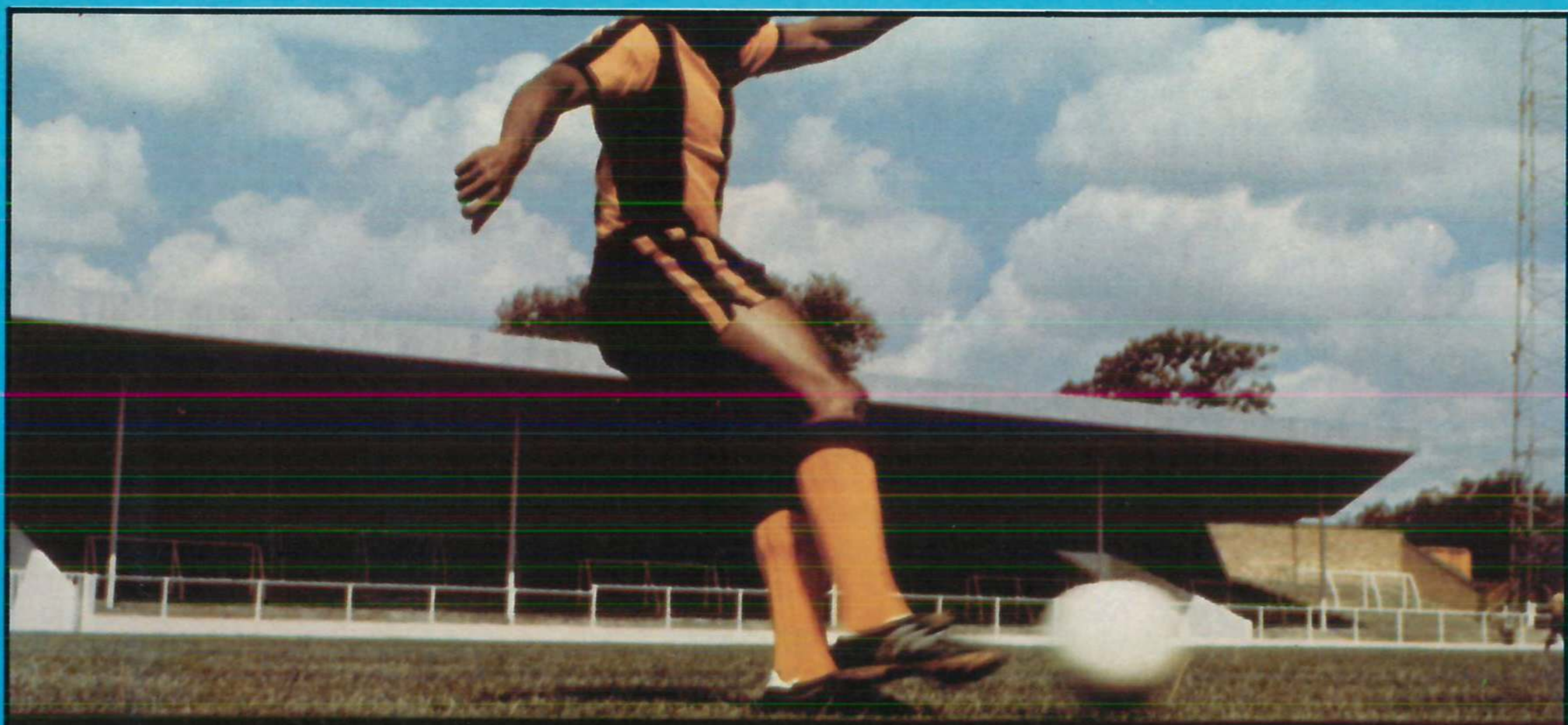
*England boss Bobby Robson*

But before everyone thinks again it must be said that TV advertising is not a new venture for League clubs. Indeed Cambridge United, then a Fourth Division club with ambition, decided to advertise their matches at the beginning of the 1974-75 season on Anglia Television.

The minimum package was for four games and the first commercial advertised the game against Chester. The attendance was 2,763, just 54 fewer than the previous fixture against Workington.

The other games covered by the advertising campaign were those with Mansfield, Hartlepool and Shrewsbury and the total aggregate attendance for the four matches was 11,816. That was an average of 2,954 — lower than the 3,021 average for the whole season.

Of course Fourth Division football and international football are miles apart but it does seem that advertising on the box has little effect on actual attendances . . . Let's face it the game could not get much more publicity than it does now, practically filling the back pages of the national press every day. The problem for football is not one of advertising the game, but producing the right product in the right conditions at the right time.



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# Brian-King of Norway

Like many, who were forced to give up football through injury, goal keeper Brian King turned to coaching. The injury was sustained in an away match for Coventry City against Wolverhampton Wanderers when Brian came out for a cross and collided with his colleague Larry Lloyd and Wolves' Steve Kindon and the other two players fell on Brian's outstretched leg as they all crashed to the turf.

He snapped the medial ligament and dislocated the kneecap but after a couple of operations and eighteen month's rehabilitation, he broke down again and was advised to give up the game.

He recollects "I got involved with coaching when at Millwall and Coventry particularly with the Youth Teams. The Coaching softened the blow of the injury which terminated my playing career and although you can never really get over not being able to play again, as it is always with you, at least I am still involved and really the involvement is the most important thing.

"As I always wanted to be a coach after I had stopped playing, I took my chance when offered a post in Norway with F.K. Jerv with whom I was for two years, before moving on to Harstad in the north of the country. Lately I have joined a club called Tynset Idrettsforening which like many clubs on the continent caters for other sports as well as football, the sports being tennis, swimming, handball and even skiing bearing in mind the weather."

Brian King joined many English coaches who have gone out to Norway and these include George Armstrong, Chris Lawler, Tony Knapp, Ian Crawford, Denis Burnett and of course Martin Chivers who has recently returned to play for non-league Alliance Club, Barnet.

The connection with English coaches was really set on the map some 10 years ago when George Curtis, the former Southampton player of yesteryear and one of the top coaches in this country, became the National Team Manager in

Norway and the links were well and truly forged.

## ENGLAND BEATEN

As we know, Norweigan football is progressing rapidly even though it is amateur and they have had extremely good results in the international field including of course beating England last year.

The Country's football consists of one First Division, two Second Divisions being North and South and six third Divisions all regionalised.

As Brian King points out "there is not a large population even though it is a large country. Spectatorship is keen and we had at Jerv an average of some 1,900 spectators out of a population in the town of some 6,500. At Harstad the average gates were 2,500 to 3,000 which was also a good ratio to the town's population.

"The people are all very friendly and work hard to get to know you. They respect the English people, frequently speak English and generally try to make the visitor welcome. Furthermore they know a lot about our football as they see it on their televisions each week."

Clearly, coaching in a foreign country is difficult for a host of reasons and as Brian King points out Norway differs from other countries because as he states "it is still completely amateur whilst other Scandinavian countries such as Denmark and Sweden are part time professional.

"The amateurism creates the problem of getting the players to come together when you want them. As a coach and manager I can ask them to be available for sessions but if they are delayed at work, called into the Army or are simply kept late at college or school, it makes life very difficult.

"One cannot fine them for not appearing as they are only playing for enjoyment."

## LOPSIDED

"The weather also plays an important part in football since the playing surfaces of the pitches are

unfortunately not of a high standard owing to the extremes of weather. The west coast does not suffer so badly with difficult winters but in the main it's not possible to grow very much grass on the pitches.

"The snow comes in October and leaves in April and the matches are therefore played between April and the following October.

"As a result what with the snow on the one hand and the need to play on the other, growth or preparation for strengthening of grass is limited. The weather also tends to create a lopsided pattern for training and playing since pre-season work is done on ice and snow, but the season is played when they have gone and it's clearly a strange contrast to prepare on a surface the like of which you do not encounter during the playing season.

"When the pitches are icy or snowy or for training in those conditions the players use a small ice-pick stud which has exactly the same effect as a leather stud on lush grass.

"Most matches are played on a Sunday with a 5 o'clock kick off to encourage more spectatorship as the people tend to get out in the afternoons when the weather is fine.

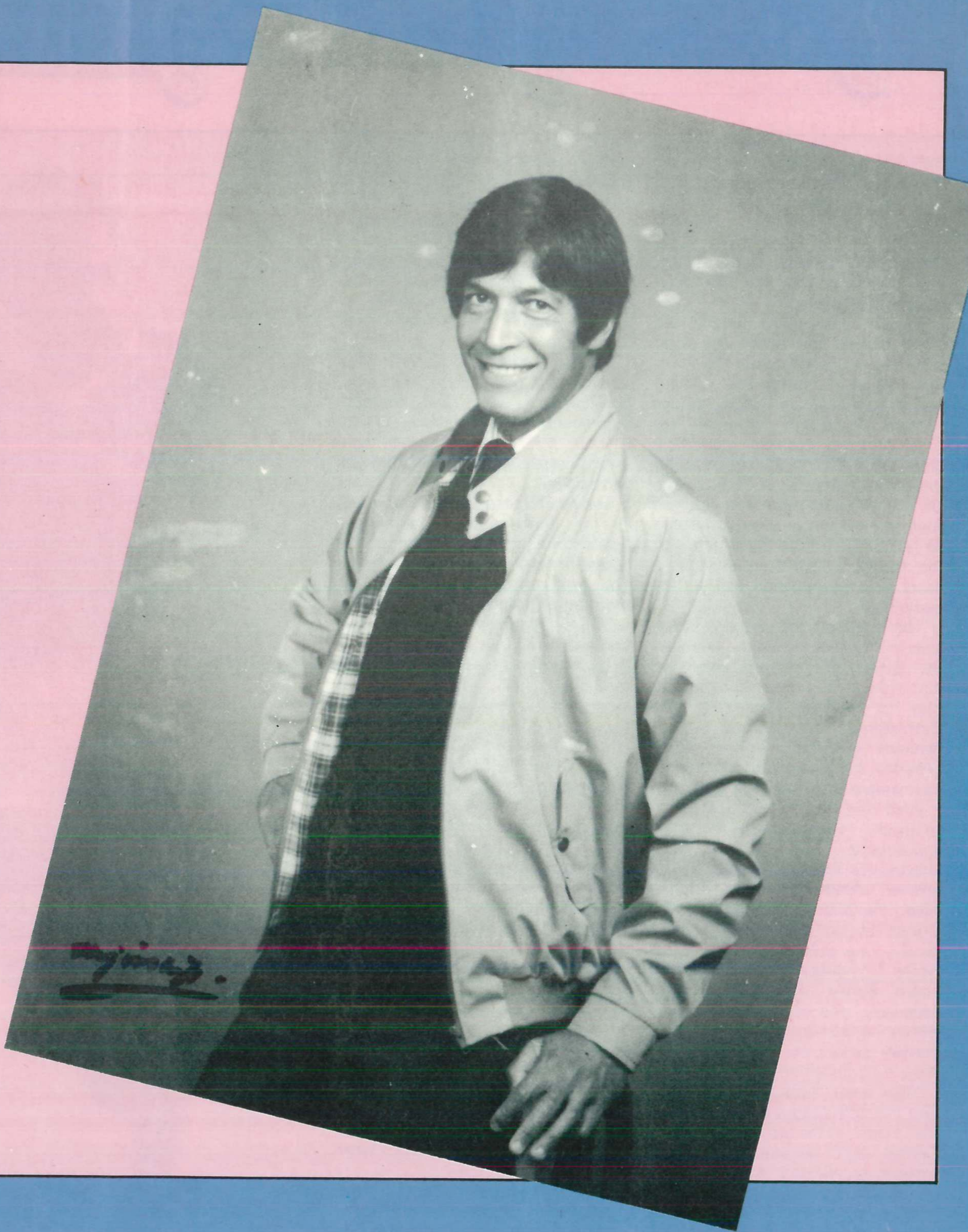
"During the close season, I often bring teams to England to either train or play and we have had matches in the recent past with Arsenal, Crystal Palace and West Ham".

Although Brian King professes a desire to eventually return to English Soccer as a coach, he is still enjoying football in Norway which he eventually thinks will have to turn professional.

He remains a true sporting ambassador and a popular person in a friendly country. Certainly with the numbers of players ending their careers and wanting to turn to coaching but not having the opportunities in this country, Brian King's experiences point an interesting way to a future for the enthusiastic and idealistic coaches.

**KEN GOLDMAN**





Brian-King of Norway



# Birmingham City

BIRMINGHAM CITY hope to cast off the blues of being at the wrong end of the First Division table when they line up with Arsenal, Everton, Ipswich Town, Manchester City, Nottingham Forest, Southampton and Swansea City for the Atari Soccer Six Trophy.

Atari — the world's number one video games and home computer company — have backed the Football League to bring this exciting soccer spectacle to Britain. Indoor football in North America has exploded onto the scene and they have organised leagues attracting regular attendances of 15,000 plus. Of course in America it is not just football. The whole event is tailored to hectic action from the entrance of the teams — which is sometimes more like a pantomime act, to the game itself.

The League's first national six-a-side tournament will not be attended by quite the same show-biz atmosphere, but they still expect to play to packed houses at the Birmingham International Arena, National Exhibition Centre, which provides the biggest indoor football tournament ever staged in Britain.

Atari have invested £60,000 in the project, their biggest ever sponsorship, but why did they choose this soccer tournament? The answer comes from Mr. Graham Clark, the Managing Director of the United Kingdom branch: "We are a family orientated company. Our Home Computers are aimed at the entire family (Dad, Mum, and especially the children) because within the next couple of years every primary school in the country will have a computer on its staff.

"We were most impressed with The Football League's pilot "Soccer Six" staged at the National Exhibition Centre last season. We were particularly pleased it provided a spectacle that the whole family could enjoy together, just as they can our home computers and video games".

Soccer Six is, of course, the new game of indoor football invented by The Football League, after extensive

market research, with the family audience in mind. As part of the campaign to encourage family participation, Atari will be staging a major exhibition at the N.E.C. where spectators will be able to play Atari Video Games free. There will also be the opportunity for all the family to test the whole range of Atari Home Computers.

The success of last season's pilot scheme was not lost on Atari who plan product prizes and product-linked consumer competitions to add an extra dimension to the event, and encourage greater audience participation.

The Atari Soccer Six will be played at the Birmingham International Arena, on a pitch half the size of the conventional outdoor football format. The game contains, and demands, all the skills of normal soccer.

The eight teams are divided into two groups of four with the top two in each group going into knock-out semi-finals. Each of the matches, except for the final, will consist of 15 minutes of non-stop action. The final is 20 minutes.

Mr. Graham Clark adds: "We believe that Soccer Six could become the indoor football game of the future, and the future is what our company, Atari, is all about".

Graham Kelly, Secretary of The Football League, says: "The League is certain that it is on a winner with Soccer Six. With Atari's involvement, we can make quite sure that this will be an event unique in British Soccer History".

## ALL THAT . . . AND SIN BINS, TOO

Soccer Six is the indoor game that has everything the outdoor game possesses, except offside, plus sin-bin. The sin-bin is there because justice must be instant. Suspensions only help the sinner's next opponents.

But although the name of the game is Soccer Six it is really six-a-side on the field, played between two teams of ten because substitutes are allowed to come on and off as the team manager dictates. There is a





# Six of the Best

JOHN NOLAN



City Central Defender Noel Blake.

perfectly valid reason for this. At the speed at which the game is played five minutes is enough to render any player breathless.

There isn't any offside, because it would slow down the game, but a minimum of one player must remain within the opposing team's half from within five seconds of the game being started, or re-started.

There are scoring zones at each end of the pitch and goals can only be scored from within those areas. But the ball cannot be played directly from one scoring area to the other. There is an area 30 feet either side of the half-way line in which the ball must bounce or be played by another player.

There is no restriction on the height at which the ball can be played, and Soccer Six stops only when a player puts the ball over the perimeter fence. The sequel is a corner, throw-in or a goal-kick which, in Soccer Six, is a goalkeeper's throw. But any player who 'uses the crowd' to waste time risks two minutes in the sin-bin, and all for nothing because a timekeeper, on instruction from the referee, adds time on. And obviously, there is no substitute on while a player is in the sin-bin.

## THE PITCH

The matches are played on artificial Poligras. The playing area at the N.E.C. is 200ft by 90ft, about half the size of the usual outdoor area, and is surrounded by curved flexiglass to

allow for high passing of the ball and unimpeded spectator viewing.

## THE SPECTATORS

There is room for 7,600 at each session, and they can enjoy themselves in warm, dry surroundings and in an atmosphere specially tailored to the family audience. The latter are also entertained by a host of other attractions including marching bands, competitions and facilities for acquiring autographs.

Birmingham City won last years pilot scheme which was described by Mr. Terry Golding, the Chief Executive of the N.E.C., as "one of the most spectacular events in which we have been involved."

It certainly went down a treat with the fans and the players participating as well and Graham Kelly enthuses: "Soccer-Six generates excitement and entertainment, and retains the best skills of the outdoor game. We feel sure that this is the game that gives the fans what they want."

With television coverage Atari should also get good value for money during the two day event. On the first night eight league matches will be completed and on the second night, the remaining four league games plus the two semi-finals and the Grand Final will provide the programme.

With this format each team plays two games on the first night and at least once on the second night, so maintaining the interest of all supporters, no matter which is their favourite team.

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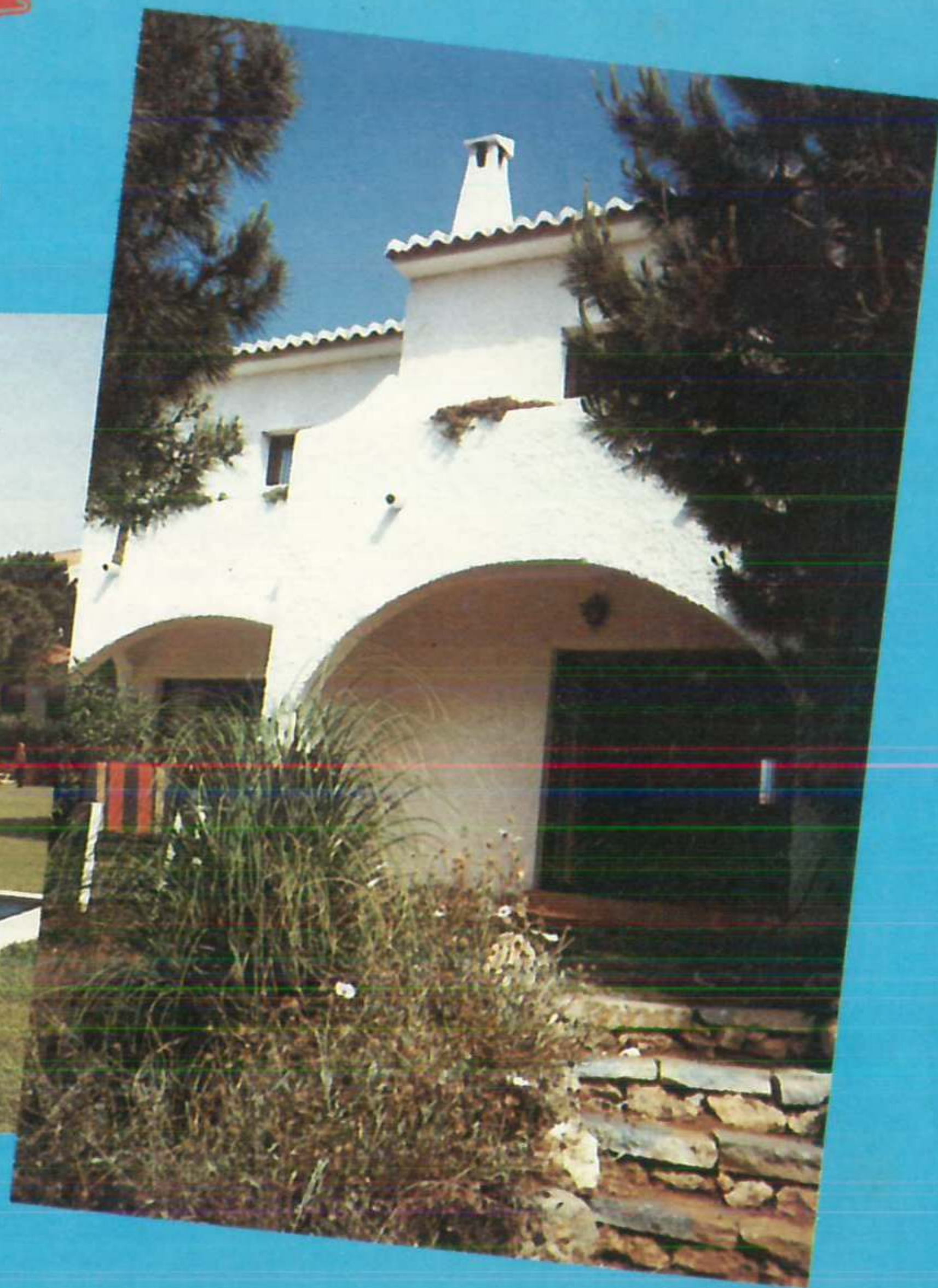
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# BRADLEY'S BRIEF

Ray Bradley of the  
'Sunday Express'  
writes for you



The Liverpool bookie who went bust in 1977 complained ruefully: "Don't blame me, blame the punters. They backed Liverpool to win everything but the Boat Race. Aye, they would have won that too, but Thank God they're not eligible."

Bookies are not betting men. This shrewd Lancashire lad decided to move back to Bolton where he has since recouped his losses — taking bets on Everton!

Only half a mile across Stanley Park separates these two Merseyside soccer citidels, but it must seem like the Swiss Alps as any Everton manager will tell you to measure the difference in stature and achievement.

Liverpool have cast a giant shadow across Stanley Park that has dwarfed every Everton deed. In the last ten years Anfield has become an Alladin's Cave glittering with silverware while the Goodison cupboard remains pitifully bare.

As Gordon Lee once conceded when he sat in the Goodison chair: "This is the toughest job in football. Liverpool are a mountain and we

have to try and top them every week."

Howard Kendall, his successor, is equally frank on the point of comparisons. Pressed on the pressures of being Everton's boss, he conceded with a chuckle: "You live or die by your results. It's that easy."

Liverpool's record since they returned to the First Division is phenomenal by any standard and unique in British Football.

Their achievements need no embellishing by me. I have no wish to embarrass Everton and my good pal Howie Kendall who is still tortured by the nightmare of a 5-0 derby defeat at Goodison all too recently.

The Liverpool legend grows and they are once again Red-hot favourites to lift the championship for the sixth time in eight years.

That would be sweet reward for manager Bob Paisley the Mersey maestro who bows out of soccer at the end of the season after giving 43 years of devotion to a club he has served nobly as player, trainer,

physiotherapist and assistant manager before taking over as Bill Shankly's successor... and topping up the Liverpool legend by winning the European Cup three times.

A genial 63-year-old Geordie, Paisley likes to spread a cloak of calm around him and talk of practicalities when his team is being praised to the skies.

He recently chastised the Press for proclaiming his team as "supermen" after they had lost to Norwich at Carrow Road — a defeat that shook the soccer world and ruffled a few managerial colleagues who were predicting another clean sweep for the men from Anfield.

Paisley is a man who likes to keep the temperatures down when the pulses are racing around him. Throughout his marvellous reign at Anfield he has continually stressed there is no room for complacency.

L-e-e-v-e-r-p-o-o-l may well remain the most powerful machine in British football: a precision standard to be equalled in an age of technical mediocrity, but even a Rolls Royce has to be serviced and oiled by industry.

As an ace mechanic Bob Paisley knows nothing must be left to chance: the race is for all, the top prize is for the first past the finishing line.

No amount of Rasputin rhapsody or media rhetoric will deflect him from that course. When the chips are down Paisley has to play his hand as he sees fit. Bob is no bluffer, knows he holds all the aces and he will not be deceived by false flattery.

Like all good card players he is a poker-faced opponent who likes to produce the trump . . . even when faced with a full house at Anfield.



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# PEANUTS

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Justin Fashanu, the £1 million misfit discarded by Nottingham Forest for a mere pittance, kept neighbours Notts County waiting for his decision to join them. The problem was that County could not come anywhere near matching Justin's reported £900 a week salary. In the end he decided to take a drastic cut so that he could step across the Trent and start rebuilding his shattered playing career.

But the England Under-21 striker is by no means the highest paid player in the Football League. Indeed players have come a long long way since the days of the £20 maximum wage which shackled the likes of Stanley Matthews, Tom Finney and Nat Lofthouse to the same financial recompense as their team mates.

Star quality meant nothing in the way of rewards in those days, even though those players were probably responsible for enticing the majority of fans through the turnstiles.

Today the clock has turned and many believe that some of our better off soccer stars are grossly overpaid. In some instances that could well be true but although a £1,000 a week pay packet in the First Division is pretty common these days, in terms of sports super stars in other fields and even in football in other countries, the English stars are well down the scale in earning power.

To those unfortunate enough to be joining the dole queues it might seem insensitive to talk on these lines but as you will have read on a previous page in this magazine, Belgian international Francois van der Elst — now with West Ham United — was earning far more dough with the New York Cosmos than he could ever hope to pick up in Europe.

Indeed North American sports stars can literally earn a fortune and the biggest dollar-earner on the soccer circuit in the USA is Georgio Chinaglia, whose annual salary with the New York Cosmos is in the region of £190,000 a year.

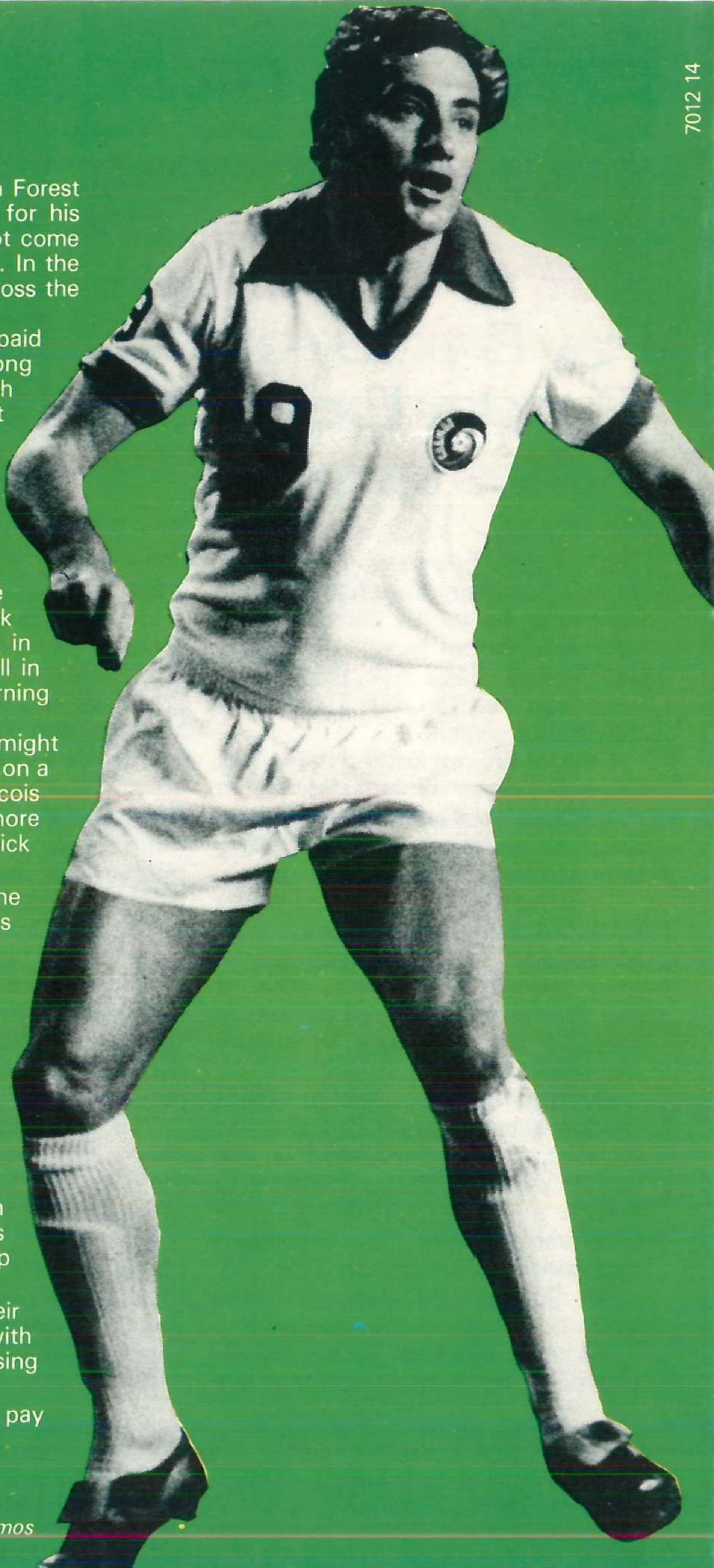
That sort of money makes Britain's soccer stars look hungry because in sporting circles in the States it is only chicken feed.

Take Wayne Gretzky, the blue eyed boy of ice hockey. His contract guarantees him £550,000 a year, which is about the same as Magic Johnson — rated the greatest ever basketball player. He is on the same sort of money but incredibly was handed a 25-year contract.

American football stars also earn a mint and recently went on strike to claim even more of the goodies. But baseball hands out the biggest prizes and Gary Carter from Los Angeles picks up a cool £1 million a year.

And these figures only cover the players earnings from their employees. Most of them more than double their income with commercial activities outside their respective sports . . . advertising and endorsing products.

Yes English sporting heroes are a long way short of those big pay days.



*Georgio Chinaglia earns big money with New York Cosmos*



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# BOLTON RECORD

**PART 81 — 1979/80 by Tony Pullein**

## FOOTBALL LEAGUE

| Division 1        | Home | Away |
|-------------------|------|------|
| Arsenal           | 0-0  | 0-2  |
| Aston Villa       | 1-1  | 1-3  |
| Brighton          | 0-2  | 1-3  |
| Bristol City      | 1-1  | 1-2  |
| Coventry          | 1-1  | 1-3  |
| Crystal Palace    | 1-1  | 1-3  |
| Derby             | 1-2  | 0-4  |
| Everton           | 1-1  | 1-3  |
| Ipswich           | 0-1  | 0-1  |
| Leeds             | 1-1  | 2-2  |
| Liverpool         | 1-1  | 0-0  |
| Manchester City   | 0-1  | 2-2  |
| Manchester United | 1-3  | 0-2  |
| Middlesbrough     | 2-2  | 1-3  |
| Norwich           | 1-0  | 1-2  |
| Nottingham Forest | 1-0  | 2-5  |
| Southampton       | 2-1  | 0-2  |
| Stoke             | 2-1  | 0-1  |
| Tottenham         | 2-1  | 0-2  |
| W.B.A.            | 0-0  | 4-4  |
| Wolves            | 0-0  | 1-3  |

## F.A. CUP

|                      |     |     |
|----------------------|-----|-----|
| Round 3 — Sunderland | (a) | 1-0 |
| Round 4 — Halifax    | (h) | 2-0 |
| Round 5 — Arsenal    | (h) | 1-1 |
|                      | (a) | 0-3 |

## LEAGUE APPEARANCES

|               |       |                 |       |
|---------------|-------|-----------------|-------|
| Allardyce, S. | 16(1) | Bennett, M.     | 6(2)  |
| Burke, D.     | 24(3) | Carter, M.      | 14(8) |
| Cantello, L.  | 30(1) | Clement, D.     | 29    |
| Graham, M.    | 8(1)  | Gowling, A.     | 24    |
| Greaves, R.   | 20(1) | Hoggan, D.      | 2(1)  |
| Jones, P.     | 32    | McDonagh, J.    | 42    |
| McNab, N.     | 11(1) | Morgan, W.      | 21    |
| Nicholson, P. | 30    | Nowak, T.       | 19(1) |
| Reid, P.      | 17    | Thompson, C.    | 13(2) |
| Walsh, M.     | 42    | Whatmore, N.    | 40(1) |
| Wilson, P.    | 17    | Worthington, F. | 5(2)  |

## LEAGUE CUP

|                    |     |     |
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| Round 2 — Southend | (h) | 1-2 |
|                    | (a) | 0-0 |

## LEAGUE GOALSCORERS

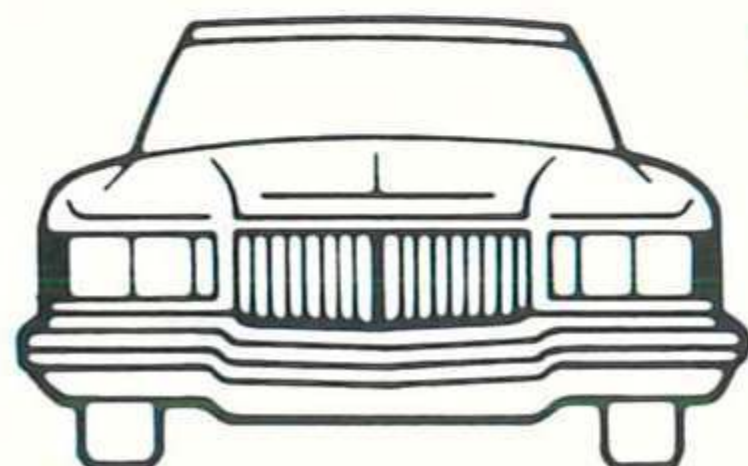
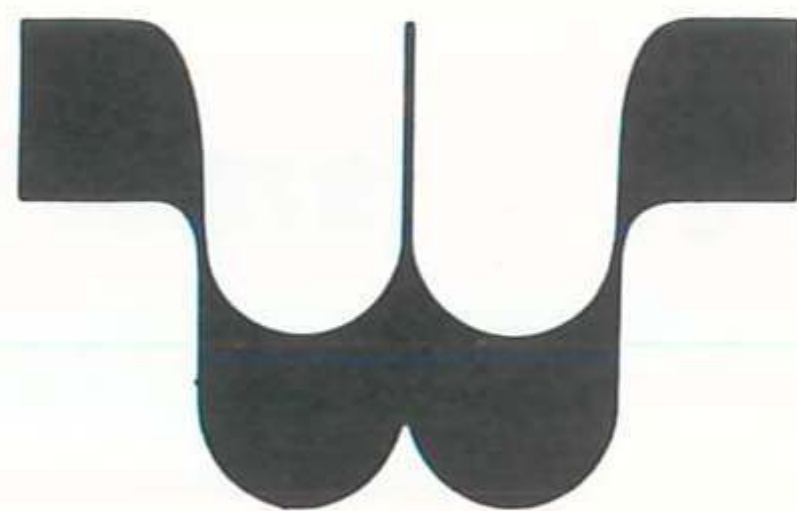
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| Whatmore  | 16 | Carter  | 5 |
| Morgan    | 3  | Reid    | 3 |
| Allardyce | 2  | Greaves | 2 |
| Gowling   | 1  | Jones   | 1 |
| McNab     | 1  | Nowak   | 1 |
| Thompson  | 1  | Walsh   | 1 |
| Wilson    | 1  |         |   |

## FINAL TABLE

| Division 1        | P  | W  | D  | L  | F  | A  | Pts |
|-------------------|----|----|----|----|----|----|-----|
| Liverpool         | 42 | 25 | 10 | 7  | 81 | 30 | 60  |
| Manchester Utd.   | 42 | 24 | 10 | 8  | 65 | 35 | 58  |
| Ipswich Town      | 42 | 22 | 9  | 11 | 68 | 39 | 53  |
| Arsenal           | 42 | 18 | 16 | 8  | 52 | 36 | 52  |
| Nottingham Forest | 42 | 20 | 8  | 14 | 63 | 43 | 48  |
| Wolverhampton W.  | 42 | 19 | 9  | 14 | 58 | 47 | 47  |
| Aston Villa       | 42 | 16 | 14 | 12 | 51 | 50 | 46  |
| Southampton       | 42 | 18 | 9  | 15 | 65 | 53 | 45  |
| Middlesbrough     | 42 | 16 | 12 | 14 | 50 | 44 | 44  |
| W.B.A.            | 42 | 11 | 19 | 12 | 54 | 50 | 41  |
| Leeds United      | 42 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 46 | 50 | 40  |
| Norwich City      | 42 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 58 | 66 | 40  |
| Crystal Palace    | 42 | 12 | 16 | 14 | 41 | 50 | 40  |
| Tottenham Hotspur | 42 | 15 | 10 | 17 | 52 | 62 | 40  |
| Coventry City     | 42 | 16 | 7  | 19 | 56 | 66 | 39  |
| Brighton & H.A.   | 42 | 11 | 15 | 16 | 47 | 57 | 37  |
| Manchester City   | 42 | 12 | 13 | 17 | 43 | 66 | 37  |
| Stoke City        | 42 | 13 | 10 | 19 | 44 | 58 | 36  |
| Everton           | 42 | 9  | 17 | 16 | 43 | 51 | 35  |
| Bristol City      | 42 | 9  | 13 | 20 | 37 | 66 | 31  |
| Derby County      | 42 | 11 | 8  | 23 | 47 | 67 | 30  |
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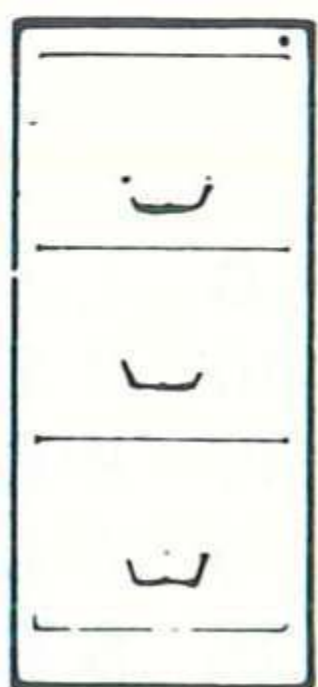
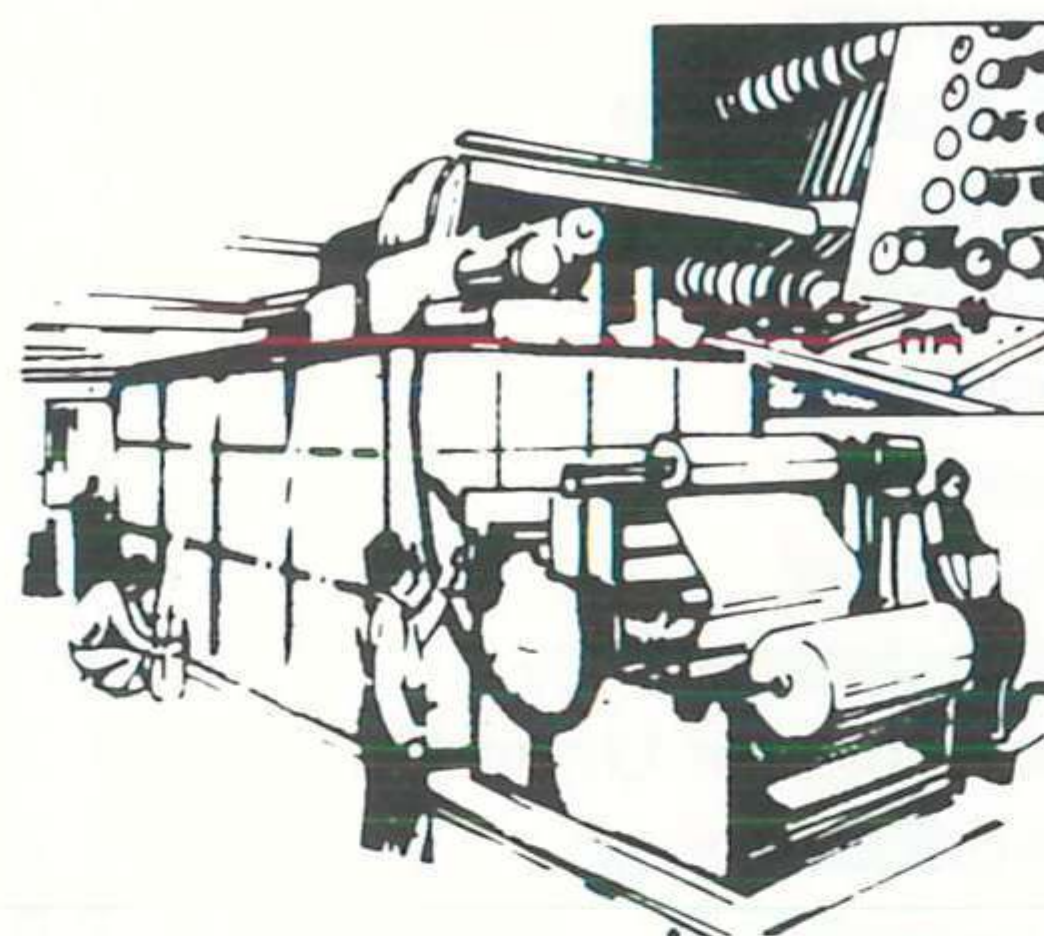
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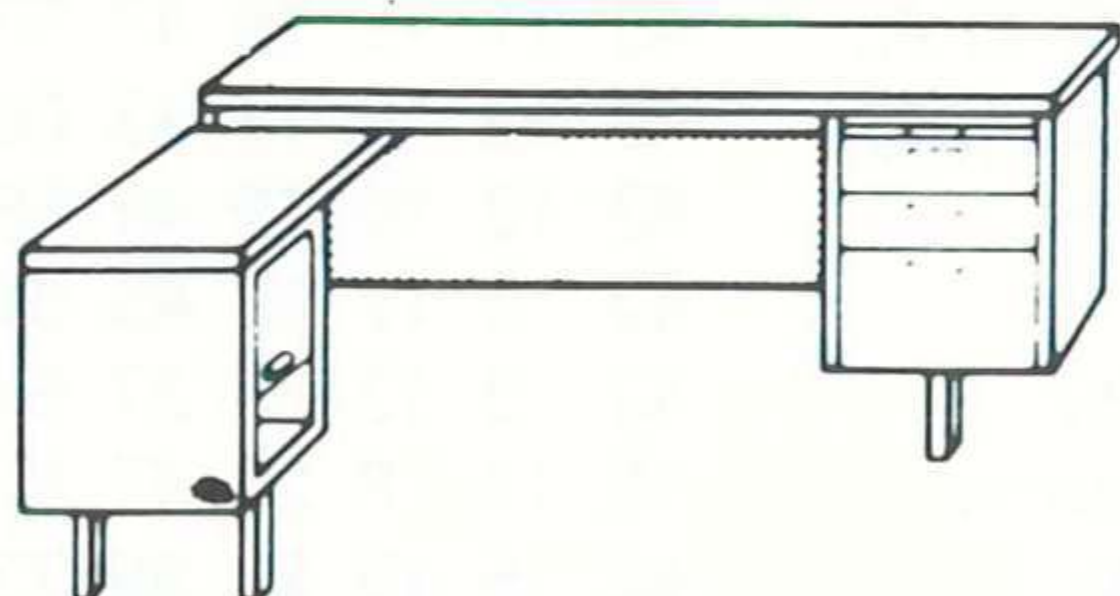
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1. Goalkeeper Jim McDonagh's goal.
2. Tony Henry's goal.

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| 1982  | Opponents                 | Score | Att    | 1        | 2         | 3       | 4        | 5      | 6          | 7        | 8        | 9        | 10       | 11       | 12       |
|-------|---------------------------|-------|--------|----------|-----------|---------|----------|--------|------------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|
| Aug   | 28 Burnley                | 0-0   | 10,607 | McDonagh | Whitworth | Bennett | McGovern | Jones  | Doyle      | Chandler | Henry    | Moore    | Reid     | Hoggan   | Berry    |
| Sept  | 31 Carlisle United (MC.1) | 3-3   | 4,314  | McDonagh | Whitworth | Bennett | McGovern | Jones  | Doyle      | Chandler | Henry    | Moore    | Reid     | Hoggan   | Berry    |
|       | 4 Newcastle United        | 3-1   | 17,738 | McDonagh | Whitworth | Bennett | McGovern | Jones  | Doyle      | Chandler | Henry    | Moore    | Reid     | Hoggan   | Berry    |
|       | 7 Sheffield Wednesday     | 1-3   | 17,307 | McDonagh | Whitworth | Bennett | McGovern | Jones  | Doyle      | Chandler | Henry    | Moore    | Reid     | Hoggan   | Berry    |
|       | 11 Fulham                 | 0-4   | 5,688  | McDonagh | Whitworth | Bennett | McGovern | Jones  | McElhinney | Chandler | Henry    | Moore    | Reid     | Hoggan   | Berry    |
|       | 14 Carlisle United (MC.2) | 4-0   | 4,039  | McDonagh | Whitworth | Bennett | McGovern | Jones  | Doyle      | Chandler | Henry    | Moore    | Reid     | Hoggan   | Berry    |
|       | 18 Wolverhampton W.       | 0-1   | 9,264  | McDonagh | Whitworth | Bennett | McGovern | Jones  | Doyle      | Chandler | Henry    | Moore    | Reid     | Hoggan   | Berry    |
|       | 25 Grimsby Town           | 0-1   | 7,583  | McDonagh | Whitworth | Bennett | McGovern | Jones  | Doyle      | Chandler | Henry    | Moore    | Reid     | Hoggan   | Berry    |
| Oct   | 28 Oldham Athletic        | 2-3   | 5,605  | McDonagh | Whitworth | Bennett | McGovern | Jones  | McElhinney | Chandler | Henry    | Moore    | Reid     | Hoggan   | Berry    |
|       | 2 Crystal Palace          | 1-0   | 5,804  | McDonagh | Whitworth | Deakin  | McGovern | Jones  | McElhinney | Chandler | Henry    | Rudge    | Reid     | Hoggan   | Moore    |
| Oct   | 5 Watford                 | 1-2   | 5,664  | McDonagh | Whitworth | Deakin  | McGovern | Jones  | McElhinney | Chandler | Henry    | Rudge    | Reid     | Hoggan   | Moore    |
|       | 9 Rotherham United        | 2-2   | 6,577  | McDonagh | Whitworth | Deakin  | McGovern | Jones  | McElhinney | Chandler | Henry    | Rudge    | Reid     | Hoggan   | Moore    |
|       | 16 Middlesbrough          | 0-1   | 5,529  | McDonagh | Whitworth | Deakin  | McGovern | Jones  | McElhinney | Chandler | Henry    | Moore    | Reid     | Hoggan   | Foster   |
|       | 23 Barnsley               | 0-2   | 7,339  | McDonagh | Whitworth | Bennett | McGovern | Jones  | McElhinney | Chandler | Henry    | Moore    | Reid     | Hoggan   | Foster   |
| Nov   | 26 Watford (MC.3)         | 1-2   | 11,520 | McDonagh | Berry     | Bennett | McGovern | Jones  | McElhinney | Foster   | Rudge    | Moore    | Reid     | Hoggan   | Thompson |
|       | 30 Queens Park Rangers    | 0-1   | 9,363  | McDonagh | Berry     | Bennett | McGovern | Jones  | McElhinney | Foster   | Rudge    | Moore    | Reid     | Hoggan   | Thompson |
|       | 6 Shrewsbury Town         | 1-4   | 4,879  | McDonagh | Berry     | Bennett | McGovern | Jones  | McElhinney | Foster   | Rudge    | Moore    | Reid     | Hoggan   | Thompson |
|       | 13 Derby County           | 0-0   | 10,999 | McDonagh | Berry     | Bennett | McGovern | Jones  | McElhinney | Foster   | Rudge    | Moore    | Reid     | Hoggan   | Thompson |
|       | 20 Blackburn R.           | 1-1   | 7,428  | McDonagh | Whitworth | Deakin  | McGovern | Jones  | Doyle      | Chandler | Henry    | Moore    | Reid     | Hoggan   | Thompson |
|       | 27 Leicester City         | 3-1   | 5,060  | McDonagh | Whitworth | Deakin  | McGovern | Jones  | Doyle      | Chandler | Henry    | Moore    | Reid     | Hoggan   | Thompson |
| Dec   | 4 Cambridge United        | 0-0   | 2,622  | McDonagh | Whitworth | Bennett | McGovern | Jones  | Doyle      | Chandler | Henry    | Moore    | Reid     | Hoggan   | Thompson |
|       | 11 Charlton Athletic      | 4-1   | 5,645  | McDonagh | Whitworth | Deakin  | McGovern | Jones  | Doyle      | Chandler | Henry    | Moore    | Reid     | Hoggan   | Thompson |
|       | 18 Chelsea                | 1-2   | 6,903  | McDonagh | Berry     | Jones   | Doyle    | Deakin | Thompson   | Henry    | Hoggan   | Chandler | Whatmore | Foster   | Moore    |
|       | 27 Carlisle United        | 1-0   | 8,171  | McDonagh | Whitworth | Deakin  | Henry    | Jones  | Doyle      | Chandler | Whatmore | Foster   | Hoggan   | Thompson | Moore    |
|       | 28 Leeds United           | 1-1   | 16,180 | McDonagh | Whitworth | Deakin  | Henry    | Jones  | Doyle      | Chandler | Whatmore | Foster   | Hoggan   | Thompson | Moore    |
| Jan   | 1 Blackburn Rovers        | 1-0   | 11,481 | McDonagh | Whitworth | Deakin  | Henry    | Jones  | Doyle      | Chandler | Whatmore | Foster   | Hoggan   | Thompson | Moore    |
|       | 3 Newcastle United        | 2-2   | 23,533 | McDonagh | Whitworth | Bennett | Henry    | Jones  | Deakin     | Chandler | Whatmore | Foster   | Hoggan   | Thompson | Moore    |
|       | 8 Arsenal FA Cup 3        | 1-2   | 22,576 | McDonagh | Whitworth | Bennett | Henry    | Jones  | Deakin     | Chandler | Whatmore | Foster   | Hoggan   | Thompson | Moore    |
|       | 15 Burnley                | 3-0   | 8,894  | McDonagh | Whitworth | Deakin  | Henry    | Jones  | Doyle      | Chandler | Whatmore | Foster   | Hoggan   | Thompson | Rudge    |
|       | 22 Oldham Athletic        | 3-2   | 8,510  | McDonagh | Whitworth | Deakin  | Henry    | Jones  | Doyle      | Chandler | Whatmore | Foster   | Hoggan   | Thompson | Moore    |
| Feb   | 5 Fulham                  |       |        | McDonagh | Whitworth | Deakin  | Henry    | Jones  | Doyle      | Chandler | Whatmore | Foster   | Hoggan   | Thompson | Moore    |
|       | 12 Crystal Palace         |       |        | McDonagh | Whitworth | Deakin  | Henry    | Jones  | Doyle      | Chandler | Whatmore | Foster   | Hoggan   | Thompson | Moore    |
|       | 19 Rotherham United       |       |        | McDonagh | Whitworth | Deakin  | Henry    | Jones  | Doyle      | Chandler | Whatmore | Foster   | Hoggan   | Thompson | Moore    |
|       | 26 Middlesbrough          |       |        | McDonagh | Whitworth | Deakin  | Henry    | Jones  | Doyle      | Chandler | Whatmore | Foster   | Hoggan   | Thompson | Moore    |
| Mar   | 5 Barnsley                |       |        | McDonagh | Whitworth | Deakin  | Henry    | Jones  | Doyle      | Chandler | Whatmore | Foster   | Hoggan   | Thompson | Moore    |
|       | 12 Queens Park Rangers    |       |        | McDonagh | Whitworth | Deakin  | Henry    | Jones  | Doyle      | Chandler | Whatmore | Foster   | Hoggan   | Thompson | Moore    |
|       | 19 Shrewsbury Town        |       |        | McDonagh | Whitworth | Deakin  | Henry    | Jones  | Doyle      | Chandler | Whatmore | Foster   | Hoggan   | Thompson | Moore    |
|       | 26 Derby County           |       |        | McDonagh | Whitworth | Deakin  | Henry    | Jones  | Doyle      | Chandler | Whatmore | Foster   | Hoggan   | Thompson | Moore    |
| April | 2 Leeds United            |       |        | McDonagh | Whitworth | Deakin  | Henry    | Jones  | Doyle      | Chandler | Whatmore | Foster   | Hoggan   | Thompson | Moore    |
|       | 5 Carlisle United         |       |        | McDonagh | Whitworth | Deakin  | Henry    | Jones  | Doyle      | Chandler | Whatmore | Foster   | Hoggan   | Thompson | Moore    |
|       | 9 Sheffield Wednesday     |       |        | McDonagh | Whitworth | Deakin  | Henry    | Jones  | Doyle      | Chandler | Whatmore | Foster   | Hoggan   | Thompson | Moore    |
|       | 16 Wolverhampton W.       |       |        | McDonagh | Whitworth | Deakin  | Henry    | Jones  | Doyle      | Chandler | Whatmore | Foster   | Hoggan   | Thompson | Moore    |
|       | 23 Cambridge United       |       |        | McDonagh | Whitworth | Deakin  | Henry    | Jones  | Doyle      | Chandler | Whatmore | Foster   | Hoggan   | Thompson | Moore    |
|       | 30 Leicester City         |       |        | McDonagh | Whitworth | Deakin  | Henry    | Jones  | Doyle      | Chandler | Whatmore | Foster   | Hoggan   | Thompson | Moore    |
| May   | 2 Grimsby Town            |       |        | McDonagh | Whitworth | Deakin  | Henry    | Jones  | Doyle      | Chandler | Whatmore | Foster   | Hoggan   | Thompson | Moore    |
|       | 7 Chelsea                 |       |        | McDonagh | Whitworth | Deakin  | Henry    | Jones  | Doyle      | Chandler | Whatmore | Foster   | Hoggan   | Thompson | Moore    |
|       | 14 Charlton Athletic      |       |        | McDonagh | Whitworth | Deakin  | Henry    | Jones  | Doyle      | Chandler | Whatmore | Foster   | Hoggan   | Thompson | Moore    |
|       | 21 FA Cup Final           |       |        | McDonagh | Whitworth | Deakin  | Henry    | Jones  | Doyle      | Chandler | Whatmore | Foster   | Hoggan   | Thompson | Moore    |

### NEXT HOME MATCH

CENTRAL LEAGUE  
v PRESTON NORTH END  
WEDNESDAY 9th FEBRUARY 1983 K.O. 7.00 p.m.

CENTRAL LEAGUE  
v NOTTINGHAM FOREST  
WEDNESDAY 23rd FEBRUARY 1983 K.O. 7.00 p.m.

FOOTBALL LEAGUE  
v MIDDLESBROUGH  
SATURDAY 26th FEBRUARY 1983 K.O. 3.00 p.m.

● Player substituted





LEAGUE DIVISION TWO

(Up to and including Saturday, 29th January 1983)

|                         | HOME      |          |          | GOALS    |           |           | AWAY     |          |          | GOALS    |           |           | A Pts |
|-------------------------|-----------|----------|----------|----------|-----------|-----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|-----------|-----------|-------|
|                         | P         | W        | D        | L        | F         | A         | W        | D        | L        | F        | A         |           |       |
| Wolverhampton W.        | 25        | 11       | 0        | 2        | 33        | 10        | 5        | 5        | 2        | 17       | 13        | 53        |       |
| Queens Park Rangers     | 25        | 8        | 2        | 2        | 24        | 10        | 7        | 2        | 4        | 16       | 12        | 49        |       |
| Fulham                  | 25        | 8        | 3        | 2        | 23        | 15        | 6        | 2        | 4        | 24       | 17        | 47        |       |
| Sheffield Wednesday     | 25        | 6        | 5        | 2        | 24        | 16        | 4        | 3        | 5        | 16       | 17        | 38        |       |
| Oldham Athletic         | 26        | 4        | 7        | 2        | 25        | 19        | 4        | 6        | 3        | 19       | 16        | 37        |       |
| Leicester City          | 25        | 6        | 1        | 6        | 19        | 11        | 5        | 2        | 5        | 22       | 17        | 36        |       |
| Leeds United            | 25        | 5        | 5        | 2        | 15        | 10        | 3        | 7        | 3        | 15       | 17        | 36        |       |
| Shrewsbury Town         | 25        | 5        | 4        | 3        | 11        | 9         | 5        | 2        | 6        | 19       | 25        | 36        |       |
| Grimsby Town            | 25        | 7        | 4        | 2        | 24        | 15        | 3        | 1        | 8        | 11       | 28        | 35        |       |
| Barnsley                | 25        | 5        | 6        | 1        | 23        | 13        | 3        | 4        | 6        | 13       | 18        | 34        |       |
| Blackburn Rovers        | 25        | 5        | 5        | 2        | 24        | 15        | 4        | 2        | 7        | 13       | 22        | 34        |       |
| Newcastle United        | 25        | 6        | 5        | 2        | 21        | 13        | 2        | 4        | 6        | 17       | 23        | 33        |       |
| Rotherham United        | 26        | 5        | 3        | 5        | 14        | 16        | 3        | 5        | 5        | 15       | 21        | 32        |       |
| Chelsea                 | 25        | 6        | 5        | 1        | 22        | 8         | 2        | 2        | 9        | 10       | 23        | 31        |       |
| <b>Bolton Wanderers</b> | <b>25</b> | <b>7</b> | <b>1</b> | <b>4</b> | <b>21</b> | <b>15</b> | <b>1</b> | <b>6</b> | <b>6</b> | <b>9</b> | <b>18</b> | <b>31</b> |       |
| Carlisle United         | 25        | 7        | 1        | 4        | 29        | 20        | 1        | 5        | 7        | 17       | 28        | 30        |       |
| Crystal Palace          | 25        | 6        | 5        | 2        | 19        | 13        | 1        | 4        | 7        | 8        | 19        | 30        |       |
| Charlton Athletic       | 25        | 6        | 1        | 5        | 20        | 20        | 2        | 4        | 7        | 17       | 31        | 29        |       |
| Middlesbrough           | 25        | 4        | 4        | 4        | 15        | 22        | 2        | 6        | 5        | 13       | 22        | 28        |       |
| Cambridge United        | 25        | 7        | 4        | 2        | 20        | 13        | 0        | 2        | 10       | 7        | 27        | 27        |       |
| Burnley                 | 25        | 5        | 3        | 5        | 22        | 18        | 1        | 1        | 10       | 13       | 29        | 22        |       |
| Derby County            | 25        | 3        | 6        | 4        | 17        | 20        | 0        | 5        | 7        | 10       | 22        | 20        |       |

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are pleased to be  
sponsoring  
Bolton Wanderers  
and wish them every success  
for the season

| Date | Opponents            | Goals |
|------|----------------------|-------|
| 1982 |                      | FA    |
| Sep  | 22 Preston N.E.      | 5-3   |
|      | 29 Burnley           | 0-0   |
| Oct  | 13 Nottingham Forest | 0-3   |
|      | 20 Chesterfield      | 4-1   |
| Nov  | 2 Derby County       | 3-2   |
|      | 8 Rotherham United   | 2-1   |
|      | 16 Oldham Athletic   | 3-1   |
|      | 24 Notts County      | 5-1   |
|      | 30 Wigan             | -P    |
| Dec  | 8 Sunderland         | 1-1   |
|      | 14 Manchester City   | 3-1   |
|      | 20 Bradford City     | 3-2   |
| 1983 |                      |       |
| Jan  | 6 Chesterfield       | 1-5   |
|      | 12 Derby County      | 2-0   |
|      | 19 Port Vale         | 2-3   |
|      | 26 Barnsley          | 1-0   |
| Feb  | 2 Middlesbrough      |       |
|      | 9 Preston N.E.       |       |
|      | 15 Rotherham United  |       |
|      | 23 Nottingham Forest |       |
| Mar  | 1 Burnley            |       |
|      | 9 Port Vale          |       |
|      | 16 Barnsley          |       |
|      | 22 Middlesbrough     |       |
|      | 30 Notts County      |       |
| Apr  | 6 Oldham Athletic    |       |
|      | 13 Sunderland        |       |
|      | 20 Wigan             |       |
| May  | 26 Bradford City     |       |
|      | 4 Manchester City    |       |

2ND DIVISION FACTS & FIGURES

(Up to and including 29th January)

| Team          | Best Attendance       | Average Attendance | Leading Goalscorer |
|---------------|-----------------------|--------------------|--------------------|
| Barnsley      | 23,275 v Sheffield W. | 13,496             | Glavin 12          |
| Blackburn R.  | 14,421 v Newcastle    | 7,972              | Garner 14          |
| Bolton W.     | 17,707 v Newcastle    | 8,036              | Henry 8            |
| Burnley       | 20,283 v Blackburn    | 8,972              | Hamilton, Taylor 8 |
| Cambridge U.  | 8,124 v Chelsea       | 4,241              | Reilly 9           |
| Carlisle U.   | 16,276 v Newcastle    | 6,520              | Shoulder 15        |
| Charlton A.   | 13,306 v Q.P.R.       | 7,333              | Hales, White 8     |
| Chelsea       | 29,797 v Fulham       | 13,750             | Speedie, Filley 6  |
| Crystal P.    | 17,996 v Charlton     | 10,032             | Mabbutt 8          |
| Derby C.      | 17,005 v Leeds        | 11,787             | Swindlehurst 7     |
| Fulham        | 17,196 v Wolves       | 9,722              | Davies 15          |
| Grimsby T.    | 16,137 v Leeds        | 8,057              | Drinkell 13        |
| Leeds U.      | 26,570 v Newcastle    | 15,538             | Butterworth 7      |
| Leicester C.  | 17,341 v Sheffield W. | 11,375             | Lineker 17         |
| Middlesbrough | 17,000 v Leeds        | 9,372              | Shearer 9          |
| Newcastle U.  | 36,185 v Q.P.R.       | 25,602             | Keegan 14          |
| Oldham        | 15,658 v Leeds        | 7,031              | Wyde 13            |
| Q.P.R.        | 23,744 v Chelsea      | 11,641             | Allen 10           |
| Rotherham     | 13,791 v Barnsley     | 9,121              | Fern 5             |
| Sheffield W.  | 29,050 v Leeds        | 18,318             | Bannister 13       |
| Shrewsbury    | 13,336 v Wolves       | 5,836              | Brown 6            |
| Wolves        | 22,567 v Leeds        | 16,014             | Eves 13            |



GOING BY CAR?

HERE IS YOUR RAC  
ROUTE TO NEXT  
WEEK'S AWAY  
GAME AT:

CRYSTAL PALACE

BOLTON

A666(M)/M61/M62 (follow 'Liverpool' and 'M6 South' signs) to intersection 10, junction with M6

M6/M1 south (follow 'London' signs) to M1 terminal at Staples Corner, junction with A406 (North Circular Road)

A406 westbound to Chiswick roundabout continuing on with A205 (South Circular) to junction with A23

A23 (right) along Streatham Hill and Streatham High Road, then left at William the Fourth Hotel along Green Lane, Parchmore Road and High Street across Grange Road into Whitehorse Lane to Crystal Palace football ground at South Norwood





A Neil Whatmore shot at Oldham



### FIRST LIFELINE WINNERS

FOUR lucky Bolton lads were in the money when they landed the first £2,000 prize in the Burnden Lifeline Society draw.

Eighteen years old Alan Popplewell of Chetwyn Avenue, Bromley Cross was the lad whose name corresponded to the number drawn out by former Wanderers favourite Frank Worthington at last week's friendly game against Sunderland at Burnden.

But in common with many Lifeline Society members, Alan and his mates had formed a syndicate and shared the prize. The three lads who made up the winning team were Mark Pearson, Bob Haseldon and Mick Knowles who all live in Astley Bridge.

Our picture shows Frank Worthington making the draw with the club's commercial manager Alf Davies and Director Sam Jones supervising.

You can be in the money too, for it isn't too late to join lifeline. Call in at our commercial department for details of how you can help save the Wanderers — and pick up a jackpot prize.

### JUST THE TICKET

There is still a chance for fans to get tickets for our remaining home games — at bargain prices.

There has been a good response to the club's move to offer blocks of tickets for the remainder of the season at discount prices. And the offer is still on.

Ask at the ticket office for details of how you can purchase tickets to entitle you to see all our remaining eight home games plus our Central League games with big savings.



### GOING BY CAR?

HERE IS YOUR RAC  
ROUTE TO OUR  
GAME AT:

### ROTHERHAM UNITED

on 19th February

#### BOLTON

A666M61/M63 (follow 'Stockport' signs) to  
present terminal, junction  
with A560 22 miles

A560 via Woodley (follow 'Sheffield' signs) to  
Broadbottom junction with A57 29 miles

A57 right and keep left at A628 via Woodhead  
and The Flouch Inn to Dodworth intersection  
37, M1 55 miles

M1 to Tinsley, intersection 34, M1, junction  
with A6109 66 miles

A6109 to Rotherham 67 miles

Rotherham United football ground is in  
Masbrough Street (A6109) on the right,  
approaching the town centre.



# Puzzle Page??

## CLUB CLUE No. 15

Solve this cryptic clue to identify a famous foreign club.

**A TRAP'S OVERTHROWN  
IN CZECHOSLOVAKIA**

Answer to No. 14 *Torino (Anag)*.

## MIXED DOUBLES No. 15

Re-order the letters in each of the words

**NAILED and SWELL**

to find the names of

**TWO MEN CALLED "PETER".**

Answers to No. 14 *Garner, Brush*.

## QUIZ

1. What are the Football League clubs which have names beginning with G?
2. Bolton's left-backs in their 1953 and 1958 F.A. Cup final teams were brothers — what were their names?
3. Which club had the longest N.A.S.L. career — founder-members in 1968, they folded in 1981?
4. Brazil scored 0, 1, 2 or 3 against New Zealand in the World Cup finals?
5. Which South American country has a club called Everton?

Answers to quiz in last programme: 1. Germany, Holland and Denmark, 2. Peru, 3. 1972/73, 4. Tommy Docherty, 5. Bob Paisley.

## ON THE BALL No. 15

Every answer has five letters and the first one fits into the top line, but you have to decide where the rest must go.

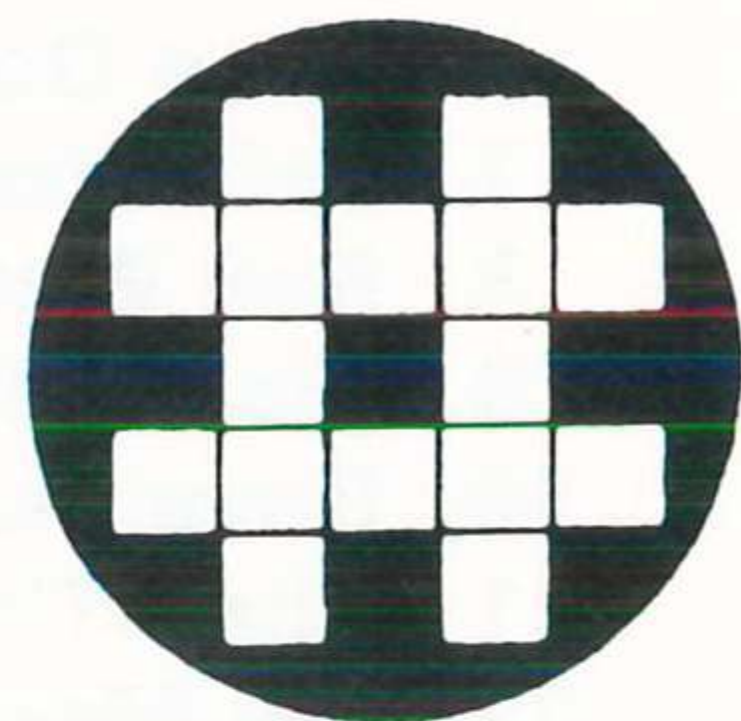
Northern Ireland keeper  
\_\_\_\_\_ Thomas

Structure at the ground

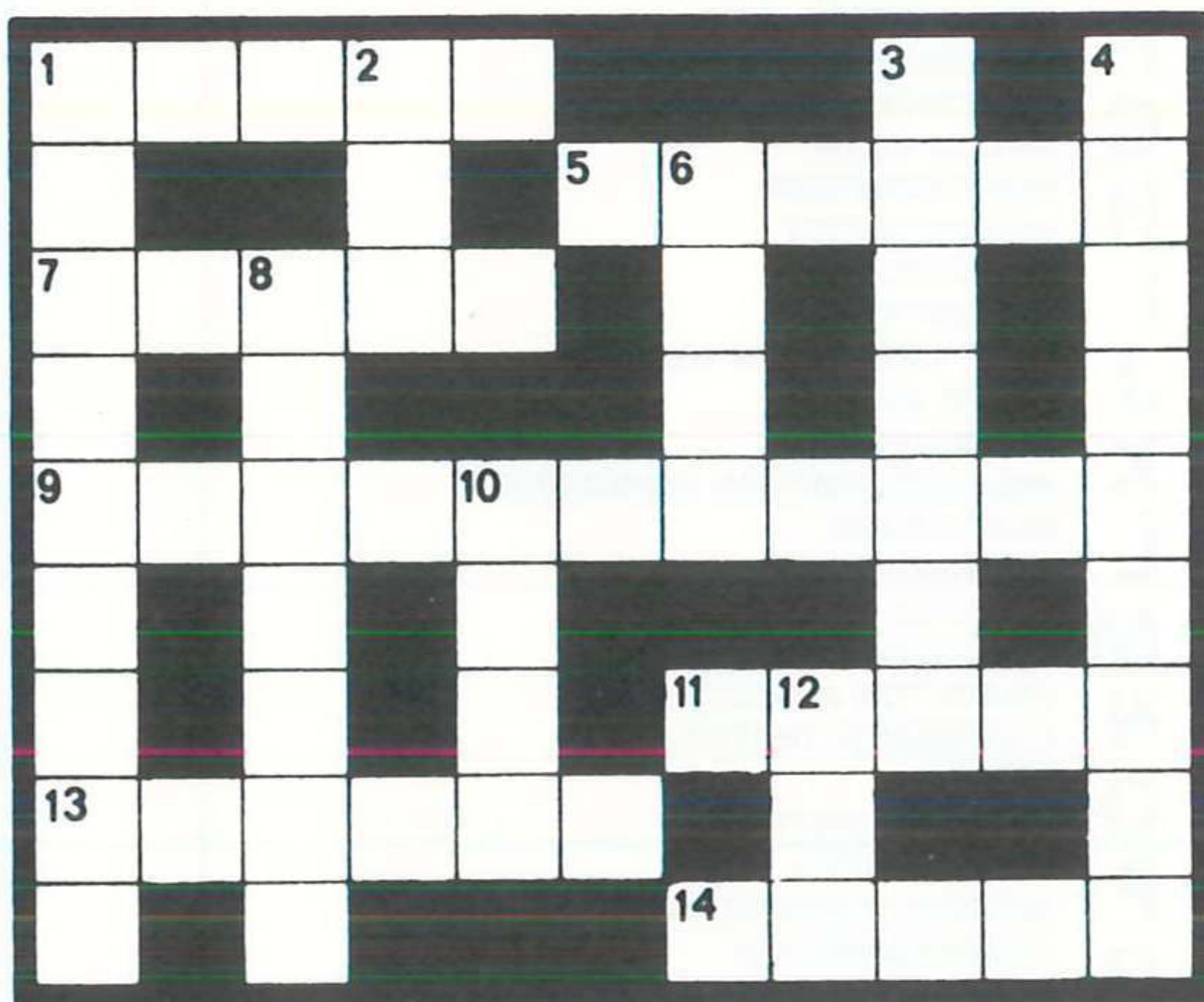
Get the ball away

Answers to *On The Ball* No.

14: Pearl, Crewe, Brown, Terry.



## Crossword



### Across

1. Full-back who had 350 League games for Stoke in the 1960s and 1970s (5)
5. Czech club Spartak — — — had several good runs in the European Cup (one was stopped by Derby) a few years ago (6)
7. With which tired players get knotted! (5)
9. Player who made his 700th League appearance this season (4,7)
11. The name of Nattress (5)
13. Late season fixture-congestion time (6)
14. Hairy-sounding wing-half who served Birmingham City through the 1960s before finishing with a few games for Aston Villa (5)

### Down

1. Striker who served Sheffield United and Leeds — despite his Irish first name and Welsh last name, he played for England! (4,5)
2. — — — McCrory, old Irish international who had a long career covering Swansea, Ipswich, Plymouth and Southend (3)
3. The only man to miss a penalty in a World Cup final (7)
4. The club which lost its League place to Peterborough in 1960 (9)
6. Royal part of several Spanish club names (4)
8. Former Sunderland and Blackpool defender who was ever-present in Carlisle's promotion-winning team last season (7)
10. Optimism identifies this international who was with WBA, Birmingham City and Sheffield Wednesday (4)
12. Trevor Francis??? Man of the present, man of the past (3)

Solution to crossword in last programme. Across: 1. Jimmy, 5. Moller, 7. See 3 down, 8. Potters (Stoke), 10. tackles, 12. Want, 13. shirts, 14. Field. Down: 1. Juventus, 2. Millichip, 3 & 7ac. Port Vale (Chamberlains), 4. Allen Wade, 6. resulted, 9. One, 11. late.

## BURNDEN STAND MATCH DAY TICKETS

Tickets for seats in the Burnden Stand are on sale on the afternoons of Match Days at Burnden Stand turnstile No. 57.

Tickets will still be available at the Ticket Office for the Burnden Stand on Match Days, and also, two weeks prior to each home fixture, as with all other Stand Seat tickets.



# TEAMS



Today's match ball  
is sponsored by  
**Peter Hunt Ltd.**  
Bentinck Street,  
Farnworth.

## BOLTON WANDERERS

- 1 Jim McDonagh
- 2 Steve Whitworth
- 3 Ray Deakin
- 4 Tony Henry
- 5 Paul Jones
- 6 Mike Doyle
- 7 Jeff Chandler
- 8 Neil Whatmore
- 9 Wayne Foster
- 10 Dave Hoggan
- 11 Chris Thompson
- 12 Ian Moores

## Today's Referee: DAVID HUTCHINSON

(Harrogate)

From 1964 progressed through the Cambridge, Eastern Counties and Southern Leagues to the Football League in 1972. Officiated as linesman in the 1976 F.A. Cup Semi-Final and refereed the 1977 F.A. Vase Quarter-Final, and an F.A. Trophy Semi-Final in 1980.



A married man, he is an Inspector in the police force, and his interests include cricket.

Linesmen: M. J. HIRST (Formby) Red Flag  
C. C. TRUSSELL (Liverpool) Yellow Flag

# Scoreboard

## FULHAM

- 1 Gerry Peyton
- 2 Jeff Hopkins
- 3 Paul Parker
- 4 Sean O'Driscoll
- 5 Roger Brown
- 6 Tony Gale
- 7 Gordon Davies
- 8 Robert Wilson
- 9 Dean Coney
- 10 Ray Houghton
- 11 Ray Lewington
- 12

|   |                         |
|---|-------------------------|
| A | ARSENAL                 |
| B | BRIGHTON & HOVE ALBION  |
| C | BIRMINGHAM CITY         |
| D | WEST HAM UNITED         |
| E | EVERTON                 |
| F | NOTTS COUNTY            |
| G | IPSWICH TOWN            |
| H | MANCHESTER UNITED       |
| I | LUTON TOWN              |
| J | LIVERPOOL               |
| K | MANCHESTER CITY         |
| L | TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR       |
| M | NOTTINGHAM FOREST       |
| N | ASTON VILLA             |
| O | SOUTHAMPTON             |
| P | NORWICH CITY            |
| Q | SUNDERLAND              |
| R | COVENTRY CITY           |
| S | WEST BROMWICH ALBION    |
| T | STOKE CITY              |
| U | BARNLEY                 |
| V | WOLVERHAMPTON WANDERERS |
| W | BLACKBURN               |
| X | GRIMSBY TOWN            |
|   | CARLISLE UNITED         |
|   | LEICESTER CITY          |
|   | CHARLTON ATHLETIC       |
|   | CAMBRIDGE UNITED        |
|   | CHELSEA                 |
|   | DERBY COUNTY            |
|   | LEEDS UNITED            |
|   | SHEFFIELD WEDNESDAY     |
|   | MIDDLESBROUGH           |
|   | NEWCASTLE UNITED        |
|   | QUEENS PARK RANGERS     |
|   | OLDHAM ATHLETIC         |
|   | ROTHERHAM UNITED        |
|   | BURNLEY                 |
|   | SHREWSBURY TOWN         |
|   | CRYSTAL PALACE          |
|   | WIGAN ATHLETIC          |
|   | CHESTERFIELD            |
|   | WREXHAM                 |
|   | PRESTON NORTH END       |
|   | HALIFAX TOWN            |
|   | BURY                    |
|   | ROCHDALE                |
|   | MANSFIELD TOWN          |